Great Friend.

Dewey of Uncle Sam's big navy. The admiral is Charlie's next door neigh-

Charlie went to the Philippines with

his father just when the admiral's fame was at its zenith. There he heard

a whole lot about the admiral. The aret thing he did when he returned

He got it. More than that, he won

stanch friend in the admiral. Since

then he has visited him often, and they've taken many a carriage ride to-

moved down town next door to the

admiral have become real chums.

being elected president.

Charlie doesn't think half so much

of the army as he used to, and he is

disgusted with the idea of his father

"I'd rather be in a big battle like

you were," he told the admiral the other day, "than to be president a

dosen times. I don't think much of

being president, anyway. If we were to have a war do you think they'd let the president fight? Not much. All he

could do would be to sit in the White House and read the dispatches."

BISHOP POTTER HAS PARABLE.

Sogus Coin the Equivalent of Unfor-

tunate's Affliction.

Bishop Potter did not approve of

se was hurrying home to his dinner.

However, he was never in too much

of a hurry to give his time when there was a possibility of his being of use,

so, although he was hungry, and he know that a savory meal awaited

"If I should give you this particu-

lar coin don't you think that my sims would just about suit your affliction?"

Lord Wolseley Lacks Cash.

stances and has given up his residence, the Farmhouse, Glynde, Sussex, owing to the expiration of his lesse,

modest little mansion have been dis-

posed of by auction. The distin-guished soldier has received in his

time several liberal grants from a

Still, the suite of apartments that was granted him and Lady Wolseley at Hampton Court palace remains at

Drivan Out of Berlin.

Miss Anna Morgan, heiress to \$100,-

others, who no sooner heard of the arrival of the rich American girl than

they set siege to her dollars. Indi-viduals, societies, churches, charitable

institutions and promoters of business schemes wrpte, telegraphed and sent

messengers. It all looked funny to the young woman at first, but it be-

which she hastened to a nearby sum-

Wanted a Hatched Baby.

"I heard you batch bables in incuba

don't. I'd like one about 2s (75 cents):

and blue-eyed little girl; one that is

Capturing giant turtles seems to be

prediable business along the Maine

the more a

their disposal.

What's the trouble?"

he stopped to listen to the man.

er. About a year ago the admiral

Since then Charlie and the

Toledo News-Bee.

for his autograph.

They're great chums, says the

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DEWRY HAS YOUTHFUL CHUM. SOMETHING SOOTHING, PLEASE. Ten-Year-Old Charlle Taft is Admiral's Man with a Bell Couldn't Listen 15

Wouldn't it be nice, boys, to have They were waiting on a corner for the street car when the man with the real, sure enough, big, live admiral for your best chum? folded newspaper turned to the man with the eye glasses and queried; "Well, how do you like the Deaver nomination?" That is what Charlle Taft, ten-year old son of the Republican candidate, for president, has in Admiral George

"Um!" was the response.

"Going to be a strong candidate, don't you think?" "And I shouldn't be in the least surprised to see him elected."

"In fact, I find lots of people who think it's time for a change. Pernape

you think that way yourself?" "At any rate, it's soins to be a hot

every lover of his country will be in-'Um!

"As to Roosevelt, sir-as to Roosevelt, while I have no particular fault to find with him-"

"Are you speaking to me, sir?" asked the "Um!" man, as he suddenly woke up.
"Speaking to you! Why, I've been

"About the Denver nominations."

"Oh—politics! I've got a boil on my

leg as big as a teacup, a lawsuit comius. But the old-limers are still hold-ing off this afternoon, and my wife lag off, and probably will continue to

COURTESY TO WELL-DRESSED.

or shut up!"

Richly-Clad Women Get Seats in Street Care.

"The species of person feminine to reckiess aimsgiving. Once he was whom man gives up his seat in the stopped on the street by a beggar as street car is a subject of perennial discussion," said the observant woman to the New, York Tribune. "I can tell you definitely. It is to the well-dressed woman. I have used the street car every day except Sundays and holi-days for the last ten years. Seats for offered me when I have on my good clothes, and I am left to stand when I have not.

"Can you help a poor blind man to a night's lodgin'?" came the trembling roice of the man. "I haven't a penny "Man's subjection to feminine beau ty is a tradition. It isn't beauty he's in my pocket, sir."

The bishop sized him up for a mosubject to; it's clothes. Ten years ago I was a good deal younger and bet-ter looking than I am now, but I didn't ment, and noted that he was a rugged-looking specimen, inclined to the Bowget a seat in the street car or other ery type. One eye was closed, and a patch was over the other. Something small courtesies from men nearly so often. The reason? Why, I have a good deal more money to spend now, and I have acquired a deeper and ttracted the bishop's attention, and he looked away for a moment, and turning quickly back, he caught more thorough acquaintance with the by friend a wise wink with the closed I dress much better. If a girl as pretty as a picture in poor, common clothes, Instantly the bishop put his hand in came into a car, and a middle-aged woman elegantly dressed, I would back the 'old 'un' to get the seat. 'Homage to feminine beauty,' indeed! Its hom-age to feminine clothes men pay." of money that some one had passed to him in change during the after-noon. Holding it out toward the man,

Mr. Wu Ting Fang. Of the famous Wu Ting Fang, who is said to have become a recent convert to vegetarianism, a Washington correspondent said the other day in Lord Wolseley, who used to be known in England as "our greatest general," is in straitened circumthe Washington Star:

"Vegetarianism may strengthen Mr. Wu's body; his brain requires no ports that the tour was made with tonic. A more brilliant mind doesn't ease, even roads that had been protonic. A more brilliant mind doesn't exist. In my last interview with him

a novice in both. 'The most timid woman has cour age enough to talk scandal."
"The rich meet relations in the

grateful country for services ren-dered to it, but it is understood that his lot has now fallen on rather evil most distant foreign lands, but the pair and supply shop would add greato as his state of health has prevented him from com-pleting his "Life of Marlborough." own family.

"The prison, though locked day and night, is always full."

She Wouldn't. A young Scottish parson was driving home from an outlying hamlet when he overtook a young woman. He recognised her as the maid of all work at bio,000, says a Vienna paper, was driven out of Berlin, where she hoped to study politico-social conditions, by the beggars, high and low, nobility and a farm which he would pass, so he pulled up and offered her a lift. Mary gladly accepted his offer, and they chatted pleasantly all the way to the

farm gate. got down.

"Don't mention it, Mary. Don't mention it," he told her, politely. I won't," Mary obligingly assured him.

Costly Headgear.

came a nuisance, from which she es-caped by means of her automobile, in The proprietor of a fashionable cafe at Marienbad is the possessor of a straw hat which he values at \$1.090. The hat is not a costly variety panama, but is rather a rough-looking straw hat, yet it is the pride of the proprietor's life, because it is woven Manager Knight of the Scottlah national exhibition at Edinburgh has re-ented the following from a little girl: of straws through which the crowned beads of Europe have at various times aucked cooling drinks dispensed in tors. Do you give any away? If you the owner's establishment. For many years this king worshiper had been collecting straws from the royal lips, one that has been hatched for a week or two. I would like a fair-haired scorning mere nobles or statesmen. I acid-free glycerin was a remedy, and When the collection was large enough added durability to the leather. nice and healthy and does not squeal much. If you have no fair-haired at 2s, a brown-haired and brown-syst girl will do. It must be healthy and a girl. I will not have a boy." the hat was manufactured.

Red Tape Binding.

There is nothing that binds like red tape. The story is told of a private in the French army who desired to buy and wear a special kind of abou rather than the regulation article. He discovered that it was pessible only after months of delay, and after speuring written permits from some sever

French Prevert. In the land of the hind the one syed

THEIR MONEY IN OLD BOOTS. How Russian Farmers in Kanese Hid Their Wesith.

"Ellis county has more money hid den in tin cans and old boots than is deposited in the banks," said Val E. Gross, a banker and broker of Hays City, Kan., to a correspondent of the

Washington Post. "Old boots are the proper things," continued the Kansas banker, "be-cause the people who hide their money in our county, as a rule, have no old socks to use for that purpose. They do not wear socks. They are Rusedge of our banking system, and who show no disposition to learn much

"They do their own banking. Their old boot, and their safety deposit vault is a hole under the barn or in the cel lar. When they want to buy some thing, they pay cash for it. they sell something nething they demand the

"It is a conservative estimate to say that more than half of the actual cash of Ellis county is hidden. Our deposits come chiefly from the Amer cans. Comparatively few of the Rus slans do any banking business. We them for years, and some of the young er element are beginning to patronise us. But the old-timers are still hold-

packed up this morning and left the do so for the rest of their lives, house. Talk to me in a southing way "Perhaps 70 per cent. of the per "Perhaps 70 per cent. of the people of Ellis county are Russians. More strictly speaking, they are German-Russians. Originally they went from Germany to Russia, and later came to this country. They are a sturdy honest people, industrious, very reli debt-payers they are celebrated. They never hide behind the statute of limitations. If a Russian buys a horse or a farm, he is just as sure to pay for it as he lives. Mortgages are only used as protection in case of death."

UNIQUE DIVING FOR FISH.

Curious Method Employed by Natives at Panlaung River.

unique method of fishing is em ployed by natives along the Panlaung river, says the Rangoon Gasette. Two dugout boats are employed

about 30 feet long, with two men with long poles, one in the bow, the other bamboos and plaited grass about 100 yards long and weighted about every

ten yards with big stones. This they let down into the water and the fish are frightened toward the bank. The divers then jump in three at a time, remaining down about 20 sec-

They carry gaffs about 18 inches long and fishhooks with cords at tached. When they strike a fish they let go the gall and the fish is hauled

Motoring in Palectine.

Apropos of the trip of American tourists who were the first to enter Palestine with a motor car, the consul at Jerusalem, Thomas R. Wallace, reconist. In my last interview with min he rattled off, as you or I would rattle off weather talk, these epigrams: says that great interest has been talking the expects to find pleasure aroused throughout the district, and a number of people are talking a light, strong car, with good clear ance, a good hill climber, and of me-dium price, and suggests that a reent permission from the Turkish imperial government must be obtained to travel through the country in mo-

Lead in Pottery.

A committee has been created by the dangers attendant on the use of lead in pottery, and to report how far these can be obviated by improved appliances and methods in lead processes by the limitation of the use of lead, by the substitution of harmless com-"Thank you, sir," she said, as she pounds for raw lead, or of other materials for lead, and by other means. The committee is also instructed to consider the danger and injury to health arising from dust or other causes in the manufacture of pottery and the special rules regulating the decoration of earthenware and china.

Drawing Sparks from Bett. To show how great may be the generation of static electricity in German factories, Prof. M. M. Richter has drawn sparks an inch to an inch and a half long from a five-inch belt on a wheel making 10,000 revolutions a minute. The risk of explosion in dust of gases seems to have been overlooked. Coating with bronze or aluminum powder prevented static charges while a weekly application of

Miss Ann Teek Chased. "Since Miss Ann Teck has her electric phaeton she speeds so that she keeps the bicycle cops busy." "Why does she do it?"

"She says it's so exciting to be chased by a man."—New York Even-

in the Billylla Precinct. "Colonel, did you ever know the of fice to seek the man? Yes, sir; and it stumbled over him and hurt itself!"-Atlanta Constitu-

"flight unseen" was the game of Beveral weeks are ten communities trading at the union depot recently,
Two suit cases that looked "just exactly alike," a blushing bride and
groom, and a matronly looking woman
with four small children were the
cause of all the trouble.

Several weeks ago ten communities
of the Nan-Ow aboriginal tribe in
the Giran province of Formosa proposed to the government to submit,
says the South China Post. Upon this
the government gave them the following items of conditions under which

SHE GOT A BRIDE'S SUIT CASE, FIGHTING FORMOSAN TRIBES.

Was Herrified When She Saw What Aberigines Willing to Give Up Enc.

"Oh! Oh!" said the matronly wom-

an, rushing up to J. H. Wallenstrom, acting depot mester, "some one has stolen my suit case." The depot master was sympathetic.

she added. Mr. Wallenstrom opened the suit case. A marriage license was the first thing he saw and under it were the nicest, flufflest, sweetest perfumed "things" imaginable. Mr. Wallenstrom blushed ever so deeply and gently took the license up to the depot balcony where the big megaphone is

kept.
"Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nash call at the information bureau," yelled the an-

"Listen, Lewis, they're calling your name," said Mrs. Nash, homeward bound to Dalhart, Tex., from her

They went to see. Both suit cases were then laid open near the information bureau. "Did you ever," said Mrs. Clarkson, what would I have done if we

handn't found you?" Mrs. Clarkson's case contained baby Lowis only laughed, says the Kan-

sas City Star.

DREAD OF NUMBER THIRTEEN. Superstition First Arose Among the

The 13 superstition originally arose mong the Norsemen, for it is recorded in the old Norse mythology that the god Balder was slain at a banquet, at which there were 13 guests, and, as being slain was just as unpopular an experience then as it is now ill-omen, relates Stray Stories.

In Christian countries it is gen-erally supposed that the belief had its origin in the last supper, but as a matter of fact, it is of a far older date.

In many lands it is regarded far more seriously than it is in England t the stern punting the boat along. The Turks, for instance, so dislike They stretch a long rope made of the number that the word is almost expunged from their vocabulary.

The Italians never use it in making

up their lotteries. In Paris no house bears the num ber; while people called "Quatorsi ennes" are often hired out at a pinel to make a fourteenth at dinner parties

The Distance Around.

A bright-eyed old man boarded the train at St. Paul, bound for Seattle. As the conductor passed through the car the old man stopped him and asked how far it was from St. Paul to Se-

attle.
"Sixteen hundred and twenty miles," the official answered, curtly,
The next time the conductor came

along the old man stopped him again, and asked him how far it was from Seattle to St. Paul.

"See here, my man," said the conductor, pompously; "it's 1,620 miles from St. Paul to Seattle, and it's 1,620 miles from Seattle to St. Paul; do you understand?" "Maybe so," said the little man, modestly. "I didn't know. You see, it's only seven days from Christmas

to New Year's, but it's a long time from New Year's to Christmas." Conducts Examination.

The council of the Royal College of Surgeons has given permission to Dr. Elliot Smith and Dr. Wood Jones of the Cairo Medical school, to carry out, "This couple were inspecting a in the museum of the college, an ex-building on the Penrose estate that amination of a collection of material they thought of renting. The water found during excavations in the Nile was, unfortunately, poor, valley. The material is represents "Tasting the water, frowning, and valley. The material is representa-tive of peoples inhabiting Nubla in ancient times, and is expected to throw light on their pathology and the results of their surgery. The Egyptian government has expressed its willingness to present the collection of specimens to the museum of the Royal College of Surgeons.

reduced to taking in boarders in order English strolling players, who, atto make both ends meet. On one occasion of stress the larder was so empty that the good woman took to The rehearsal progressed, but when empty that the good woman took to her bed and summoned her servant. "Nancy," she said, "there's nothing in the house for my boarders to eat except mush. But give them that. If they are Christians they will accept it in resignation and thankfulness. And if they are not Christians, it is a deal too good for them."

The prison ship martyrs, forgotten victims of the revolutionary war has been commemorated after more than a hundred years of neglect. A monu-ment to the memory of these 11,500 victims of the Walishout prison ships amenorated after more than a in eracted on Fort Green hill, in Brooklyn, and dedicated by the President of the United States.

Benham-Our boy is asking a good many ques Mrs. Benham-What is his intest?

Dostor (attending the victims)-There were none. His wife was pres-

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Clark and Kraus. the government was disposed to admit

1. The aborigines concerned should hand over to the government those skulls which had been out off the bod-"They've left another in its place," les of the other tribes whom they e added.

eccording to their habits. 2. The arms and ammunition should all be surrendered to the government. The aborigines agreed to the former condition, but many of them objected to the latter, and thereupon they gave up the idea of submission. Since then they are again offering resistance against the government troops, appearing here and there in the vicinity of the Aiyu line (a guard line established by the government against the unsubjugated aborigines), but the government troops having finished the construction of their guardhouses, telephone lines and wire entanglements, and thus almost attaining their object, are now chiefly paying attention to their guard service, attaching less im-

NERVES THAT STOP WORK.

Odore Unnoticed After a Few Minutes -Untiring Heart.

The most easily tried nerves in the

portance to their submission.

body are the nerves that smell. They can detect the faintest whist of per-fume, says Stray Stories. As you pass in the rose garden, the quantity of perfume that gets into your nostrils must be many millions of billions of times smaller than the tiniest grain of sand. But rub the strongest perfume to your mustache and in a few seconds you fall to no

tice it, the nerve of smell is so quickly fatigued. The heat nerves and cold nerves, which are quite distinct from the nerves of ordinary sensation, also stop working very quickly. A bath that cems quite hot when you first step into it, very soon ceases to cause any

particular feeling of heat. Nerves of hearing and sight can go through an enormous amount of work For 16 hours a day they work hard, and are still willing to do more. The nerves of the heart are the most untiring of all. From the first

dawn of life until the last gasp, they work without stopping for one in-

One on Ira Sankey.

A story told by the late Ira D.

Sankey on himself, has been revived since the evangelist's death. One day he entered a Swiss shop and asked to graciously showed him a number, but none was what he wanted. "Have you none that play sacred musio?" asked. "Why," answered the sales-man, "we have some that play a kind of a half-way sacred music." "What?" inquired Mr. Sankey. "Oh, these Moody and Sankey hymns; I can't imagine what the people see in them, but we sell thousands of the boxes that play them. We have enorm orders for these boxes," continued the salesman, "from every part of Eu-rope," and then he added, apologetically, "It's a matter of business you know, with us."

Suspicious.

Senator Penrose, a few days before its set out on his hunting trip in the Cashies, said of a political, mosement. Rockles, said of a political movement to a political reporter of Philadelphia;

shaking his head, the merchant said: "It would do, at a pinch, for my in ferior wines; but how about my cha teau and vintage wines? "'Couldn't you filter it?' the wife asked."—Philadelphia Record.

Origin of the "Ghost," The most popular creature in the atrical circles is "the ghost," and the Gen. Dahney H. Maury tells in his ghost is said "to walk" when salaries "Recollections of a Virginian" of an are paid. The credit for originating old lady in Fredericksburg who was this phrase belongs to a company of Hamlet, referring to the ghost, exclaimed: "Perchance 'twill walk again," that sordid spirit yelled back again emphatically: "No! I'm d— if the ghost walks any more until our salaries are paid!"

> Object to Memorial. Successful objection has been made by the medical and scientific men of Berlin to the form of the proposed pemorial to Virchow, which is not a status ses. Wirehow, but introduces as the chief group a symbolic representation of his lifework in the form of s struggie between a giant and a fabnious beast, while on a pedestal medallion portrait of Virohow

Had No Chares. Jones (at side of friend killed in train wreak)—What were his last words, Doe? Offic over Peterson's oldJewelry Store uting Attorney for CrawfordCo.

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At a session of said Court, held At a session or said Court, neid at the Probate Office in the village of Grayling in said County, on the twen-ty-seventh day of October A. D. 1908. Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson, Judge of Probate Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Fa-yette P. Richardson deceased. Or-lando F. Barnes, administrator of said estate having filed in said court

his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, at pri-vate sale for the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased. It is ordered, That the twentieth day of November A. D. 1908, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition and that all persons interested in said estate ap-

persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why alicense to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous of said day of hearing, in the CRAWFORD AVALENCE, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WELLINGTON BATTERBON, Judge of Probate,

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#### ast. A 1,500-pound one was recent ly taken in those waters, and so great a surjosity was it that the two captors

promptly exchanged it for a perfectly good check for \$250. The purchasers, present day P. T. Barnums, hope to reap a small fortune by exhibiting the turile at county fairs.

By Andrew S. Draper.

grimy; he must there put in his days and never be found

away from there; and let him try ever so hard and work

with his best might, always and forever, he is in that

jeopardy that the next day may bring him the words,

Your services are no longer required." His job may be

wanted by the boss for a friend, or it may be decided

that what he does is not paying right. He is at the mercy of any trivial circumstance, and he knows it.

Does he succeed in holding it down for many years, still

when gray hairs come upon him he may get his walking papers and at last his lifelong fear be realised. Such is

the part and lot of the hard-working, good husband

he lives; and while his wife has it hard, she must also

remember that he is hearing his equal share.

THE SENSATIONS OF YOUTH.

e only hope is to provide for his family so long as

Young people need to tingle with sentiments,

and the appetite for excitement and sensation is at its height in the teens. Here is where

the principle of vicariousness gives the teach-

er one of his chief opportunities and resources

Excitement the young must have, for feelings are now their life. If they cannot find it in

the worthy, they are strongly predisposed to seek it in the grosser forms of pleasure.

Hence, every glow of esthetic appreciation, every thrill

aroused by herolam, every pulse of religious aspiration

weakens by just so much the potential energy of passion,

because it has found its kinetic equivalent in a higher

form of expression. It is from this point of view that

as to advocate a carefully-selected course of love stories

chosen so as to bring out the most chivairic side of the

tender passion at this age, when it is most plastic and

capable of idealization; while others have advocated

theater-going to selected plays, palpitating with life, ac-

tion and adventure, that emotional tension may be dis

charged not merely harmlessly, but in an elevating way

VOTERS RESPONSIBLE FOR POLITICAL GRAFT.

casily be outvoted by good men. These de-faulting good citizens who neglect their duty to the com-

munity are responsible for graft in public life, for boss

ism in States and cities and for practically every in-

iquity of American politics. This is a fact which is

known to every practical politician and to every man

who has ever run for public office. If they would do

their duty we would have clean politics. We never will have clean politics until the exercise of the right of

voting is made compulsory by every person who is en-

We will never have really pure politics in

America until we devise some means for com-

pelling voters to perform their duties. At the

present time the percentage of men who shirk

their responsibility, particularly at the pri-

maries, is enormous. The result is that the

political game in America is played too often

only by an inferior class of citizens, who could

-American Magazine.

titled to cast a ballot.

of our German co-laborers have even gone so far

By O. Stanley Hall.

#### PUBLIC SCHOOLS LACK INDUSTRIAL TRAINING.

The length of the school period and the pro-

ductive value of the citizen are closely re-lated. Industrialism is the great basis of a nation's true strength and real culture. Knowing this, we have seen that there is ot sufficient articulation between the educational and the industrial systems of the coun try. We have seen the indefinite expansion of instruction and the unlimited multiplication of appliances leading to literary and professional and

ing occupations without any real solicitude about the vital industrial foundations of the nation's happiness and power. A situation manifestly unjust to the greater number, even unjust to those for whom it has done the Notwithstanding one boasted universality of educa

tional opportunity, there has grown up an absurd histur in the educational system which denies the just rights of the wage-earning masses and grievously men industrial efficiency and the material prosperity of the country. There should be an open chance for every American child. The influences of the schools must not lead boys who might become excellent cabinetmakers into being no-account lawyers and girls who might be first-class breadmakers into being fourth-class music teachers. The school system has grown deformed; it is one-sided and not broad enough at the base.

#### A GOOD HUSBAND'S HARD LOT.

By Louise Satterthwaithe.

Sometimes, it seems to me, that worn and orried wives and mothers forget, or at least neglect to remember, that good husbands bear their equal half of the burden. A woman who sinecure; this is the truth; but the man who has to find every cent to pay for it all has no easy suap of it, either. A woman's work is never done, the old saying runs, and where there are children it truly is, never done; night as well as day the mother forever has the yoke upon her neck; a thousand triffing duties and exasperations pursue her like a cloud of midges. So, if she sometimes complains who can blame her? Though there are thousands who never utter one word, but do their best always and cheer fully, so long as they live. But to the woman who be-lieves that all that husband does is to go downtown and there while the hours away till 6 o'clock in joyous freedom I would say that I would like her to really know

To many a man it means being virtually a slave. The mother, at least, while she may be slave to her work. can order it as it suits her; but the man who is servant of another must take what is said to him, obey orders put pride-and in many cases principle-in his pocket. On such a husband rests always the haunting responsibility of maintaining the home. He can never forget that mother and children look to him and to him alone for bread and shelter and food. This burden is no slight one. He must stay for every day in the week in one room at one place, be it bright or dark, clean or

AIDS THOUSANDS OF MUTES.

London Rector Talka to 2,000 in His Church and Gives Needy Help. London has 2,000 deaf and dumb per

sons who attend St. Savior's Episcopal Church in Oxford street, the rector of which is the Rev. F. W. Gilby, who, al. the though not a deaf mute, is a son of parents thus afflicted. His congregation is mixed, including aristocrats and even turesque as possible, which action not only quickens the process of "speaking"

transplanted him to England, where he stood resolutely by the mainmast, served under Nelson in the battle of though his father lay cold in death. the Nile.

The boy was French, son of the adimmortal boy standing by the mainmast.

The boy's unconscious destroyer Capt. Benjamin Hallowell, was born in bootblacks. He makes his signs as pic the old Boylston house still standing ut the corner of Boylston and Center

end. streets, in Jamaica Plain. The house

BARBITS ARE HARD FIGHTERS.

of a rabbit and if he doesn't disprove it by hitting you he is certain at any rate o be extremely annoyed, says Pearson's Weekly.

Yet the taunt is a libel on the rabbit. doe rabbit will fight like fury in

An old buck rabbit is not to be light. y tackled by wensel, stont or even ferret. On the sanded floor of a small public house near Chestnut a ferret of long experience was matched with an old lop-eared buck, the property of the

The ferret made straight for the rabbit's throat, but the latter was in the air before master ferret could reach him, and leaping clean over the ferret's head let out with those powerful hind legs of his a kick which hurled the ferret bodily against the walnecht. Twice the ferret returned to the attack and twice he missed his grip and went

The third repulse was enough for him. He knew he was benten and could not be persuaded to stand up for a

During one of Speaker Cannon's hit er political fights in his district in Illinois, the opposition resorted to desper ate tactics. Among other things, friends of Uncle Joe were summarily the public service. Some of his friends became alarmed at this, and one of them called on the Speaker at his realdence, and said somewhat excitedly:

positions in the postoffice. What are we going to do abo Uncle Joe took another puff at his eigar and then aswered, with a benevplent smile. "Nothing. If you go into

"Joe, Smith and Jones have lost their

The Biter Bit. Hewitt-Who was that fellow who in a fit of absent mindedness tried to light his cigar from the electric light? Jewett—He's a joke writer who makes

Still She Was Loved. "I can not sing the old songs.
Her promise short and teres She kept. But then she went and sang The new once—which were worse.

Boston Traveler.

ROOSEVELT AIDS HEALTH MOVE

President Promises to Make Recom mendation in Mext Message.

That President Roosevelt has agreed to recommend to Congress in his next message the passage of a law to conserve the public health, similar to the one proposed by the American Medical Association, was the statement made in an address before the New York Acad-emy of Medicine by Dr. Charles A. L. Reed of Cincinnati, chairman of the association's committee on national medical legislation. In speaking ou the campaign for national health laws, Dr.

"On the heels of the various steps forward I am gratified to be able to saure you that the President has enthorised the statement that he will formulate definite propossis and transmit them with his indorsement to the next ss. It now devolves upon the 13.000 doctors in the United States not mly to back the President in his work, but to anticinate those actions by a peristent campaign in behalf of this funinmental feature of the public welfare."

Speaking of the pollution of streams,

Dr. Reed referred to the Ohio watershed as a "thousand miles of river and thousand miles of typhoid." Over 60,000 persons die every year

f cancer, he said, and the death rate from that cause is lucreasing by leaps

If only one-half of the persons who die or are incapacitated as a result of tuberculosis and typhold were saved, Dr. Reed declared, it would mean a saving in money sufficient to maintain a national board of health, pay for the army and navy, fortify our coasts, duplicate our armament on the seas. leepen our internal waterways and in ten years pay for the Panama canal and wipe out the national debt."

TWO PACIFIC PIRATES

Belgian and Boy Forced Captain and Mate to Walk the Plank.

G. C. Alexander, acting Attorney General for the Fill Islands, is on his way to Callao, Peru, where he expects to dig up a story of piracy that will rival the daring deeds on the Spanish Main. Two men, J. Mortelmans, a Belgian, and T. Skerrett, are being held in Servia on the unsual charge of piracy, and it is alleged they forced the captain and mate of the schooner Neuvre Tigre to walk the plank. Then they changed the name of the vessel to White Rose and salled the South Seas until they were washed on a reef on Anampama Lagoon, in the Gilbert Orellls group, where the stolen ship now

According to the story the ship sailed from Callao last November with a crew of four men, the captain and the mate being Italians. Skerret, who seeks to throw the blame on his companion, says that after two days out Mortelmans attacked the Italians with a meat chopper and chased them to the rigging. Then he threatened to shoot unless they would jump overboard. This they did and being far from land it is certain they were drowned.



South Dakota university won her second football game from Huron college by a score of 11 to 0. The game was played at Vermillion.

In the auto races at the Montana State fair, Blaim's white steamer made five miles in 4 minutes 51 seconds on an or-dinary circular mile track. At Aqueduct track, New York, Ben

Ban, carrying top weight, 115 pounds, easily won the Woodmere stakes, selling, at seven furlongs, the feature. Frank Mount Pleasant, formerly of the

Carlisle Indian football team, will play quarterback on the Dickinson College leven. He is a junior at Dickinson. At the Brockton (Mass.) fair, George

G. and Major Delmar were sent on trial the track record of 2:1114. Neither was successful, but Major Delmar, in his trial, nade the mile on the half-mile track in Lillian R., owned by David Shaw of

Cleveland, made her first race start of the year at Columbus, and astonished the grand circuit talent by showing speed enough to beat Margaret O., the favorite. this, Lillian R. had to take a record of 2:041/4.

English Featherweight Champion Moran was too clever for Eddie Hanlon at San Francisco in their twenty-round bout. Hanlon, who had an advantage of about eight pounds in weight, showed some of his old-time cleverness, however, and stayed the limit with the little Eng-lishman, the latter being awarded the decision on points.

An usher this year at the Boston American League grounds, a first baseman with the New York Americans next see son—that is the rise of Daniel A. Barry, a 19-year-old office boy who has been signed by Arthur Irwin, scout of the New York Americans. Barry is said to be a natural player and Irwin says he has found a second Hal Chase.

As Rube Waddell, the big ball tosser left a theater in St. Louis the other night he saw Detective John Finan engaged in a desperate fight with Edward Burnett, of St. Louis. Rube quickly put both of the ombatants to sleep and then took them

The faculty of Wisconsin University Law School decided that Ewald Stiebm the crack Wisconsin center rush, could not take a special examination to clear up deficiencies incurred by his leaving summer school without taking examina tions. This means Stichm is ineligible to play football this season.

The fight against pools on New York promoters a lot of money. Purses have been cut down as low as \$300, and at that it is estimated that Dwyer lost \$75,-000 on the week's racing he promoted at Aqueduct.

As evidence of the impetus given professional baseball by the close faces for the pennants, Secretary John Farrell of the National Association of Professional Ranchall Leagues mays that he has been literally swamped with purchase money for drafting players for 'next season. Nearly \$40,000 was received the first day for drafting players.

-----Michigan State News

SAVED BY BRAVE TEACHER.

Children Marched to Field to Escap

the Forest Fires. Among the most thrilling experiences of survivors of the Presque Isla county for-set fires was that of Miss Grace Barber, est fires was that of Miss Grace Barber, a teacher, 19 years old, whose school in Krakow township was in session when the flames swept down upon the building. A terrified farmer had rushed into the room to give the slarm just as the rear of the school house caught fire. The young teacher marshaled her pupils in double file, the largest at the head, and ordered them to remain in close order and not to break the line. Then she directed the leaders to head for a plowed field nearby and the column started on a run, Miss Barber bringing up the rear to prevent straggling. Burning embers fell upon a child's clothing. The fire burned steadily for some time as the flames in the tops of the trees made their way down. Soon animals began to appear upon the edge of the field and during the night two bears arrived. A for came slinking as did and the capacil relationship in a did a suited at a capacil relation. ilinking in, as did a wild cat, several rabbits, partridges and other game. But the animals kept away from the children. Miss Barber kept her charges in the field all night and in the morning sent them home in groups, piloting the smaller ones herself.

Man's Life Saved by Accidental Discovery of Its Presence.

northern part of Ingham township and Wheatfield township have been the scene of many feuds and various underhand attempts on the lives of several farmers.

INJUNCTION DENIED ARMOURS.

Judge Wiest of the Ingham Circuit Court in a decision the other afternoon refused the injunction asked for by Armour & Co. to restrain the State pure food department from interfering the sale of their sausage in Michigan The State held that cereals and water used in sausage were an adulteration, which contention the company denied, holding it was necessary to use them to perfect the product. The court says that sausage means meat and that cerea and water are adulterants, added with an evident intent to cheat. He said that if sold as pure food product the net per-netrates a fraud, violates the law, and petrates a fraud, violates the law. would soon drive honest dealers out of the market.

St. Johns Law Violator Uses Bed Clothes to Escape.

William E. C. Epple, who was arrested some time ago and sentenced to serve sixty days in the county jail at St. Johns, for violating the local option faw, broke jail at an early hour the other morning. Epple came to St. Johns from Owosso early in September, and about the middle of the month procured whisky at one of the drug stores and sold it to an habitual drunkard. In effecting his escape he knocked several bricks from the gable end of the jail and let himself to the ground with a rope made of his bed clothes.

Are Destroyed,

in years morning at 1 o'clock when the grain and bean warehouse of C. H. Wells & Co. and the lumber warehouse of Dallavo Brothers were totally destroyed, with contents The loss of C. H. Wells & Co. consiste of warehouse and 1,000 bushels of rye and a quantity of beans; insurance \$1,500 Dallavo Brothers' loss of warehouse and lumber is \$6,000, fully insured. The Grand Trunk lost one car and two partially burned.

HIGH SCHOOL IS BURNED.

Midland Suffers Bad Fire with Loss of \$35,000.

was totally destroyed by fire the other evening, entailing a loss placed at \$55,000; insurance \$22,000. There was no fire in the furnace, it is said, during the afternoon, and just how the fire orig-inated is not known. It started in the When first discovered the flames had made considerable headway and the fire fighters were unable to check them. The school was built in 1868, since which time everal additions had been made.

Mystery Surrounding Disappear of Adrian Man Solved.

farm. Over a month ago Stephen Noble wandered away and although searching parties from the Palmer Furniture fac-tory, where the man had been employed. and the sheriff's force made careful hes in the vicinity about Adrian he could not be found.

Fifty Years His Sentence. than fifty years, with a recommendation of the full penalty, for the murder of George Mitchell. Eight others were sentenced and all the crimes were traced to liquor. Judge Sessions demanded a cleaning out of the disorderly saloons.

a felony in accepting bribes from Annie Smith, a resort keeper.

WOMAN DRAGGED BY HORSE

inimal Soured by Auto, Rans Inte

Telegraph Pole.

Mrs. Bertha Yeager of Silver Creek and a narrow escape from death when a horse she was driving became frightened at an automobile on the country roads. The horse ran against a telephone pole and the horse was pulled from but the and the buggy was pulled free, but she clung to the lines and was dragged for several rods in the road, being terribly bruised and cut. The driver of the auto increased his speed when he saw the

DIES IN FARM BARN.

Unidentified Man Perinhes Non-Maple Ridge.

An unidentified man was burned to death in Alexander Rickard's barn, one mile, south of Maple Ridge. The barn was discovered in flames about noon and was totally destroyed with the season's crops of hay and grain. In the rulms were found the bones of a man.

The new Methodist church in Hills dale was dedicated by Bishop W. A. Quayle of Chicago. The edifice is a monument to the late pastor, Rev. W. L. Laufman, and over \$8,000 has been ex-pended in rebuilding the former place of vorship. "Joke" Ends in Indictment.

Bishop Quayle Dedicates Church.

Lucian T. F. Tull, auditor of the New Amsterdam Gas Company of New York was indicted by the federal grand jury in Detroit on the charge of passing coun-terfeit money. Tull, it is alleged, gave counterfeit coins as a joke to a woman he met in Detroit.

SHORT STATE ITEMS. William Minnis, 93 years old, died in

Wheatfield township.

Dissensions among the members of Rochester's band has resulted in that organization's disbandment. The Shiawassee supervisors have ap-

propriated \$500 toward the support of the Dorcas orphanage in Corunna. Frank W. Floyd of Detroit has our

chased a site on Pierce street and move his laboratory to Birmingham. Walter E. Marhoff, inventor of nume ous kinds of fishing reels and holder of many patents, is dead in Kalamazoo, aged

William Ryder, expert veneer cutter for the Adrian Basket factory, dropped dead of heart failure while at work at the factory.

Burglars raided A. E. Hilliard's store at Holt. They carried away a quantity of ammunition, a revolver, razors and ther cutlery.

Burglars entered the home of Edward tary, with a silver service containing Woodbury in Kulamazoo and stole nearly fifty pieces, as a token of appreciation of \$300 worth of silverware. Entrance was his faithful services. ined through a window. With cash contributions of \$100 and

carload of provisions sent to the fire suf ferers, the relief fund work is meeting with signal success in Muskegon. Storchouses containing several car londs of hay, beans and fruit packages, belonging to the Stockbridge Elevator

Company, were destroyed by fire. Eaton county will vote on the "good roads" proposition next spring. The supervisors have also adopted the petition

to vote on the local option question. Alfred Dunn, 35, and married, a Citizens' Electric Co. employe, was killed by coming in contact with a live wire in Battle Creek, falling 50 feet from a pole An evidence of Lansing's growth is

found in the fact that ten years ago the city was paying 30 per cent of the county taxes. This year it will pay 48 per cent The largest sale of onions ever made in the State took place the other day, when A. M. Todd of Kalamazoo sold to Grand Rapids parties 15,000 bushels of

mions Alva Solomon, the Socialist who tried to have Gov. Warner arrested for alleged violation of the State automobile speed statute, has been adjudged insone at Char-lotte and ordered taken to Kalamazoo,

The restraining order asked by White hall business men to compel the village council to abandon a plan to furnish light to Montague which is across the river has been denied by Circuit Judge Sessions.

Otto Davoviski and David Friedland of Toledo, charged with horse stealing, pleaded not guilty in justice court in Monroe. In default of \$2,000 bail they were remanded to the custody of the

At a special council meeting in Kalamazoo the Michigan Telephone Company in the Prussian universities. was given permission to place all wires in conduits. At present there is not a Lelephone wire under ground. It is esti- A. building in Philadelphia Walter M. mated that the work will cost over \$100,-

000. Sakewitz, McMillan & Bowman of Detroit, operating as the American Butter and Cheese Company, have purchased the building formerly used as a creamery and will establish a butter factory in Cam-den. They own several other factories

up State.
Two children are dead and the mother. Mrs. Riel, and another child are dying as a result of an early morning fire in the Riel farm house, near Oak Grove. Farmer Riel started a fire and then went to the barn to do chores, leaving his fam ily in hed. The house caught fire, with result stated. The house was con

Frank Wilder was taken in custody in Care on suspicion of having entered Eugene Leonard's store at Watrousville and stealing \$25 from the money drawer. The robbery was accomplished while Leonard was at supper. Early in the evening Wilder hired a rig from the hotel man and drove to Caro, he says, to see his wife, who had left him. The money was taken from the postoffice part of the store. Wilder denies the theft,

Through action of the board of supervisors the local option question will be submitted to the electors of Montenin

submitted to the electors of Montealm county at the spring election. Four years ago the county voted "dry" and two years later went "wet" by 2,000 majority.

David Hinkle, a 15-year-old high school student, has strangely disappeared from Hillsdale. He has been living at the home of his sister and driving to the city to attend school. Friday morning he placed his horse in the barn and was present at roll call, after which he left present at roll call, after which he left the building and no trace has been found

The inquest into the death of John Suall, killed by a stone said to have been thrown by Maywood Godfrey, has been finished in Adrian. The jury leaned a little to the theory of self-defense, but the evidence was not enough to warrant its inclusion in the verdict. Godfrey will be held for trial.

Fred Draper, a farmer living on the outskirts of Oxford, heard a buzzling sound in his house for several days. He finally started an investigation with the assistance of neighbors. After removing some boards a swarm of honey bees was rds a syarm of honey bees was Drap & gathered nearly 200 pounds of honey.



Albany labor unions have erected and pened a tuberculosis pavillon

During August 820 people were injured in industrial accidents in Canada, and 115

At Lethbridge, Canada, with a popula-tion of 4,000, there are 1,000 members of

Yorkshire (England) Miners' Federa-

tion is continuing its crusade against non-union workers in the collissies. Boston (Mass.) Cigar Makers' Union

has levied an assessment of \$5 on each member to advertise the blue label. Delegates from the Bricklayers' and Stonemasons' unions met at Guelph, Can-ads, to form a provincial association.

In 1803 there were only thirty-seven labor unions in New Zealand, now there are 310 with a total membership of 45,-

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters has rejected the overtures for amalgamation of the United Teamsters of America.

The American section of the boot and shoe workers' international body now has nore than \$100,000 in its emergency fund, ecording to report. Union men of Walla Walla, Wash., will ask the Board of Education to submit to

the people at the next election the proposition of free text books. A maritime federation, which will embrace about twenty different unions engaged in the shipping industry of Australia, is in process of formation in Syd-

The lockout at the Vulcan Shipbuilding yards at Stettin, Germany, ended by the return of the 8,000 riveters, the men hav-

ing agreed upon the compromise proposi-The book and job scale of the San

Francisco Typographical Union has been increased from \$22 to \$24 a week. All employers have accepted the new scale inder an agreement The Massachusetts State executive board of the Steam Engineers' Union de-

cided upon Lowell as the place, and Sunday, Dec. 13, as the date for the engineers' annual State convention The International Cotton Spinners' Union has recently presented Samuel Ross of New Bedford, Mass., its veteran secre-

Payment of old age pensions of mem-bers of the International Typographical Union whose claims have been approved began on Aug. 20. About 450 applica-tions have been made so far from various

parts of the country. Millinery ranks fourteenth among the pursuits in which women are engaged as breadwinners in America. It is distinctly a woman's occupation and it is estimated that 04.4 per cent of all milliners in the United States are women.

The Oklahoma mining law has gone The Oktanoma mining law has gone into effect, and is a measure to safeguard life and property. This measure, which is the direct result of the efforts of the mine workers union, is said to be the best law of its kind in any State of the Union.

Under the new law, which went into effect on Oct. 1, the authority to enforce the child labor law in mercantile estab-lishments in cities of the first class in New York was transferred from the local health authorities to the State department of labor, acting through its bureau of mercantile inspection.

### SCHOOLS en OLLEGES

Pharmacists of Minnesota will ask the Legislature to appropriate \$100,000 for a new pharmacy building at the State University.

The Prussian government has now decreed that the higher schools for girls shall be placed upon an equal footing with the corresponding class in the boys' schools and that women may matriculate

Wood, formerly of Chicago, is to develop the new policy of what is known as sup-plemental education, which means giving the man or the boy another chance to make up for the deficiencies of bad or incomplete early training. This will be car-ried out by the establishment of night classes and by the admission of students who are unable to pay a lump sum in advance.

Supt. Maxwell of the New York public chools, in addressing the recent conven tion of the Playground Association of America, asserted that from a moral and hygienic point of view the usefulness of the Carnegie libraries "is small compared with the advantages that would flow from the benevolence of him who shall increase the number of public school baths." His opinion was that New York is in greater need of playgrounds than any other city in the country, owing to the density of the population, but his ex-perience had shown that simple play and amusement soon pall upon the children and that directed games and athletic events "are most enjoyed and produce the best results when mixed with recreative work."

The authorities of Charles Mix county, South Dakota, have inaugurated a cam-paign for the enforcement of the com-pulsory education law. The first victim of the crusade now being waged to con pel parents to send their children of school age to school was Steve Blaine, a Yankton Sloux Indian living near the town of Wagner. Blaine was sentenced to fall and remained there a day or two sefore he relented and agreed to send his children to school in future. I white parents are booked for the Beveral fate unless they send their children to ichool.

Sixty-two years ago Miss Myra Howe was a teacher in the Seventh District School at Burlington, Conn. Of her eight pupils, seven are living, and Wednesday they held a rennion with their former teacher, now Mrs. R. H. Alderman, of Burlington. The eighth member of the class died only two weeks ago.

A club consisting of two branches, one Norwegian and one Swedish, is being formed in the Scandinavian department at the Minnsoota university for the pur-pose of studying Scandinavian art and literature. Hooks will be collected for the library, and a play will probably be staged in Scandinavian during the ye

READING THE SERVICE IN THE SIGN LANGUAGE.

clergyman to give more impressiveness eds and passages than could be Benjamin Hallowell, after whom the obtained from the simple spelling of

words on the fingers. Many young men and women are to positions by their rector. They become proficient and are well paid. The late Sir John Blundell Maple made it a point to employ as many as he could and always paid such appren tices regular wages from the start. In that way he indulged in a form of prac-tical charity, but it was a bit of phil-

enthrony which inflicted no wound upon the pride of the beneficiary. NOT A MYTH.

Stery of "The May Steed on the Burning Deck" Founded on East. Fow people know that the "Boy o the Burning Deck" is not a myth, but an actual fact, and still fewer know that the man who gave the order for the destruction of the vessel, on whose fast the sforestd boy stood, was bore his royalist father, who objected stree-

nously to the American revolution.

to his congregation, but enables the was built in 1728 by the Boylstons and afterward passed to the rabid royalist,

captain was named.

The old man lived in Jamaica Plain long enough to make himself unpopular when the American revolution broke ont. The son had been early sent to England for his education, and he be came one of the seven American-born men to attain distinction in the British DAVY.

In the battle of the Nile Capt. Hallovell had command of the ship Swiftsure, which ran down the luckless l'Orient. When Capt, Hallowell gave the command for the French vessel t be blown up he knew nothing of the 13-year-old son of the French admiral. who foolishly, but heroically, obeyed his stern father's order, "Don't leave the vessel till I give you permission." and his "proud, though childish, form' graced the doomed vessel when she

with fragments strewed the sea. Capt. Hallowell afterward heard the in Jamaica Plain, and lived there till sad tale and was much moved by it. The boy called out three times in agony to his father, he learned, but

By H. C. Loudenslager.

So much moved was the captain that he had a coffin made in the boy's honor miral of the French ship l'Orient, and out of the floating fragments of the that was the vessel that blew up with l'Orient and sent it to his friend and Orient and sent it to his friend and patron, Lord Nelson, with the story of the boy's bravery, and expressing deep regret for the young hero's untimely

Nelson had the coffin placed in the cabin in remembrance of the boy, and Capt. Hallowell himself told the tale to the then widely known poet, Felicia Hemans. Her sympathies were imme diately excited and she immortalized the boy in her sentimental but immortal verses, and she named him

wisely, "Casabianca, White Soul,"

Charge of Cowardice a Slander-Defest of a Ferret.
Tell a man that he hasn't the pluck

defense of her young. She will charge like a battering ram and use those long sharp incisors of here to capital

andlord.

hurling through the air.

Casualties Expected. ed from positions they held in

battle, you have got to expect to have some dead and wounded."

a specialty of jokes about countrymen blowing out the gas.-New York Press

prevent straggling. Burning embers fell around the children, but the teacher kept her pupils closely together and every em-ber was extinguished the instant it fell

INFERNAL MACHINE FOR FARM

A miscalculation of a sixteenth of an inch on the part of some unknown would-be incendiary saved the property and lives of John Scarlett and family of Ingham township and probably those of one or two neighbors. On entering his barn Mr. Scarlett found a quantity of hay scattered on the floor and a trail leading to the mow. There was a strong smell of kerosene in the air and on examination he discovered that the hay had been saturated with it. Turning over the pile of hay he brought to light a cun-ningly devised infernal machine. The

Court Holds Sausage Is Ment and

GETS SIXTY DAYS; BREAKS JAIL

GREENVILLE SUFFERS FIRE

Iwo Big Warehouses and Contents

One of the worst fires experienced in

Midland's high school, a brick building

GONE MONTH; BODY FOUND.

The body of Stephen Noble was found by workers at the Raisin Center celery

Charls Rutledge was sentenced in Mus kegon to Jackson prison for a term of cars not less than twenty-five or more

Detective Guilty of Bribe Taking. Detective Edward P. Favor was found uilty by a Detroit jury of compounding

The linen industry in Ireland gives employment to about 70,000 people.



How many American women in lonely homes to-day long for this blessing to come into their lives, and to be able to utter these words, but because of some organic derange-ment this happiness is denied them.

Every woman interested in this subject should know that preparation for healthy maternity is accomplished by the use of

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Mrs. Maggie Gilmer, of West Union, S. C., writes to Mrs. Pinkham: onion, S. C., writes to Mrs. Finknam:
"I was greatly run-down in health
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when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound was recommended to me. It
not only restored me to perfect health,
but to my delight I am a mother."

Mrs. Josephine Hall, of Bardstown,
Kr. mrites.

Mrs. Josephine Fig., of Dardstown, Ky., writes:

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standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulcera-tion, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bear-ing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges-tion, dizziness or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

Statistics.

In all probability the first administrative act of the first regular governwas to number its fighting men and to ascertain as nearly as was possible what amount of taxation could be levied on the rest of the community. As human society grew more highly organized there can be no doubt that a very considerable body of official statistics must have come into existence. We know that such was the case in Greece. Rome and Egypt, but it was not until within the last two or three centuries that systematic use of the information available began for purposes of investigation rather than mere administration.-New York American.

A Cure for Hog Cholera. Hog Cholera or Swine Plague as it is sometimes called is a highly contagious disorder.

this disease, he should be isolated at once and the pen fumigated in order to save the other hogs if possible.

Mix one part Sionn's Liniment with

two parts milk in a bottle and give every sick hog a tablespoonful of this mixture night and morning for three days. Sloan's Liniment is a powerfu antiseptic, kills the disease germs, soothes all inflammation and acts as a tonic to the animal.

A. J. McCarthy of Idaville, Ind., "My hogs had hog cholera three days before we got Sloan's Linkment. which was recommended to me by a neighbor who was using it with success. I have used it now for three days and my hogs are almost well. One hog died before I got the Liniment, but I have not lost any since.'

Mr. G. W. Balsbaugh of Peru, Ind., writes: "I had four pigs that were coughing and were not doing well. I gave them some of Sloan's Liniment and they got better at once.

Sloan's book on Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Poultry sent free. Address Dr Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.

Our Own Minstrels. "Mistah Walkah, kin yo' tell me de diff'unce 'tween a boy puttin' salt in his dad's cawfy an' a pewjlist landin' a knockout blow?"

I give ith up, William. What is the difference between a boy putting salt in his father's coffee and a pugilist landing a knockout blow?"

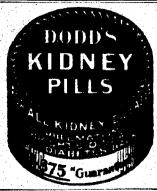
"De one am a joke on de paw an' de uddah am a poke on de jaw."

"Ladies and gentlemen, the celebrated tenor, Prof. Spizzerinctum Bang, will now sing that matchiess ballad, Mamma, My Dreem of Hanniness Is Over : George

ts Limburger Cheese." -- Chicago Trib

Makes One Exception.

"You're always kicking about our having too many laws. I suppose you would repeal the law of gravitation if you could."
"No: that's always rigidly enforced. "No; that's always rigidly enforced.
It's only the dead letter laws I'm after."





#### SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

The simple cost of setting up in type

new edition of the Bible amounts to The machine exports to Japan have increased in quantity five times in one

year. Some of the largest ocean steamers can be converted into armed cruisers in

A man can bire a horse in Japan. keep two servants and live on the fat of the land, all for a little over \$20 a

California's output of gold in 1907 fell off \$2.004,524 as compared with 1908, while she produced \$60,182 worth of silver less.

The business of a well-known firm of New York opticions consists largely of the manufacture of spectacles for horses to make them step higher.

There is an evident lack of harmony in the interests of landlord and tenant in New York City, for there is a daily average of 197 cases in the courts growing out of the relation.

Consignments of a new grape, "Dita della Donna," or lady's fingers, have reached Covent Garden, London. The grapes are long and tapering and rather sweeter than the ordinary variety.

Next to mining the greatest industry of South Africa is sugar growing. The amount of money invested in this is \$7,300,000. The production of the present year is estimated at 40,000 tons. with a valuation of about \$63 a ton.

Miss Mabel Sturtevant has just been admitted to practice at the bar at Jefferson City, Mo. Her record as a student is remarkable. She was graduated as valedictorian from the high school. Later she won scholarships in Baker university and in Kansas City university and the curator's scholarship in the University of Missouri. Since enrolling in 1905 she has taken both the law and the academic course and will receive her degree next June.

A buccancer was originally one of the French settlers in Hispaniola or Haiti and Tortugas, whose occupation was to himt wild cattle and hogs, and cure their flesh; also a pirate, freebooter; especially one of the piratical adventurers, chiefly French and British, who combined to make depredations on the Spaniards in America in the second half of the seventeenth century; so-called because the first of the class were Frenchmen driven from their business of buccancering by the Spanish

authorities of Hispaniola. The promoters of the Institution for the Blind in Vienna seem much pleased with the result of the first eight months of its existence. All the workers are blind, and they are engaged in the manufacture of brushes and bas kets. Up to the present about 23,000 worth of orders have been executed, say something like £2,000, and a fair profit has been realized. The soclety has now under consideration the proposal to enlarge the workshops. The wares are put upon the market in fair competition with the product of other kindred factories.-London Globe.

Domestic servants are hard to get in Buenos Ayres. A correspondent in that city writes that the question is "the one grave preoccupation of the women of the federal capital, and the staple of conversation at the midday reunions." describing the servant of Buenos Ayres, the writer says: "Cook, house maid, waitress, chambermaid or nurse individually and collectively, they are the speck on the ripe fruit of domestic felicity, the fly in the ointment, any-thing and everything you please that is bad and slovenly and untrustworthy, everything save good servants."

Down in West Virginia it appears to be expensive to sell a man more whisky than he can carry internally and then turn him adrift. The case of Dinah J. Pennington, suing for her children, against C. D. Gillespie, a saloonkeeper near Hendricks, W. Va., was decided recently by the jury awarding the plaintiff \$600. At a previous term of court Mrs. Pennington sued and obtained a verdict for \$800 for the loss of her husband. Pennington was killed near the man who sold the whisky on which Pennington became intoxicated.

There are five types of native American apples; all of them crabs. John Smith wrote from Virginia that he had found "some new crabapples, but they were small and bitter." New Englanders made the same report. The Soulard has the reputation of being the largest and best of these natives. Sports of this variety, like the Matthews, are improved in size and quality. Selections might probably be made from western thickets, of even better sorts than are now known. I believe the blood of the wild crab is in some of our best orchard apples. Outing Mag-

There are two varieties of apples found wild in Europe, but the region adjacent to the Caspian sea seems to have been the origin of the apple as is facing a jury in the criminal branch known in the East. Charred pieces of of the United States Circuit Court on the apples are found in the heaps of refuse left by the lake dwellers, who occupied portions of Europe before any of the present races. These people lived on platforms, laid over piles driven into the water-probably to protect themseives from animals in an era before metal weapons were known. These specimens of apples are generally carbonized by heat, but they show perfectly the internal structure of the fruit-

Önting. On their recent visit to Melbourne, Australia, the sallors of the American round-the-world fleet saw the style and title of a famous countryman, Capt. Freeman Cobb. It was he who in the early, fiftles established the coaching firm of Cobb & Co., which became a household word all over Australia. There were few railways at that time, and Cobb's six-horsed conches became the regular means of communication between Melbourne and Ballarat, Bendigo and most of the other up-country fields. 'That cute Yankee captain, Freeman Cobb," says the London Chronicle, "who saw the opportunity and grasped it, soon returned to Amer ica with a handsome fortune, but Cobb & Co. is still at the head of the coaching business in Australia."





1519-The Spaniards under Cortex tered the strong and populous city of Cholula. -The colonial charter of Massachu-

setts was annulled by the British 1002—The British government took away William Penn's proprietary rights in Pennsylvania.

1701—Philadelphia first chartered by William Penn. 1774—Brig Peggy Stewart and its cargo

of tea destroyed by the patriots at Annapolis, Md... The first Ameri-can Congress, having finished its de-liberations, adjourned... The pro-vincial congress of Massachusetts determined to enlist men for the de-fense of the province, for the first time, under the name of Minute Men. 1805-British transport Aeneas wrecked off Newfoundland, with a loss of

340 men. 1807-Russia declared war against Great Britain.

1812-Russians re-entered Moscow following the evacuation of the city by the French.

1813—Commodore Perry, accompanied by Gen. Harrison and Gen. Gaines, arrived in Eric and was received with great enthusiasm....United States frigate Congress captured and destroyed the British ship Rose.

-British ship Bulwark captured the American privateer Harlequin, 10 guns, 115 men.

1825-Final completion of the Eric canal celebrated at Albany. 1826-First daily paper issued in Roch-

1842-Completion of the Croton water

works celebrated in New York. 1844 Roller explosion on the Ohio river steamer Lucy Walker at New Albany killed more than fifty persons

1850-The Northwest Passage discovered by Captain McClure of the Investigator....First national convention of the Woman's Suffrage party me in Worcester, Mass. 1854—Remains of Sir John Franklin's

exploring party discovered near Great Fish River Buck, in the Arctic occan. 1855—Grand Trunk railway opened to

Brockville, Ontario. Petroleum discoveries made

Monroe county, Michigan, 1866-Twenty-five hundred houses de stroyed by fire in the French quar ter of Quebec....Dedication of the Stonewall Jackson cemetery at Win-

chester, Va. Shock of earthquake felt at San

Francisco. 1874 Episcopal conference in session in New York adopted a resolution op posing ritualism in the church ser

1878—The Hon. Simon Hugh Holmes be came Premier of Nova Scotia.

1883—The Marquis of Lansdowne sumed office as governor general of Canada. 1881-Republicans carried the State and

congressional elections in Ohio. 1887—Queen Victoria Eugenie of Spain

1801—Phillips Brooks consecrated bishop of Massachusetts.

1901-The ship Perseverance, with four teen men, lost in the Arctic region. 1904—Episcopal bishops agreed upon di vorce canon which permits remar-riage of innocent parties.

1005-President Roosevelt visited North . . President R ited Birmingham, Ala.

1907—Knickerbocker Trust Company o New York suspended payment.

TRADE AND INDUSTRY. Minneapolis has in sight a million-dol lar gas plant, through which it is pro-

posed to reduce the price of gas from \$1 o 80 cents a thousand. It is expected by Land Commissioner

Dokken, of South Dakots, that he will dispose of 5,000 acres of the State build-ing lands in Meade County this fall.

The roduction of creamery butter in Mianesota increased 9,000,000 pounds in four years and now reaches the tota of 87,044,817 pounds for the year 1907. Charles W. Morse, organizer and pro-noter of the American Ice Company and

the Consolidated Steamable Company and who until the panic of a year ago charge of illegal banking in connection with the failure of the Bank of North America. The record for September of the Min-

esota Bureau of Grain Inspection broke a record, the number of cars inspected eing almost double the number inspect ed in September last year. The figures show the total number of cars inspected at 23,765, while the number for the corresponding time last year was 12,576 cars. The largest individual day was Sept. 20, when 1,200 cars were inspected. The department attributes the excellent record to the good roads of the country this year, early movements of grain and top

A great improvement in the handling of live stock at the South St. Paul market will be effected through the organiza tion of the St. Paul Bridge and Ter minal Railway Company, articles of in-corporation for which were filed with the Secretary of State. The company proposes, through the construction of two one-half miles of railway, including a steel draw bridge, to more than cuin two the eleven-mile haul now neces sary to reach the Union stock yards from the terminal at Dayton's Bluff, and there-by save 50 per cent of the time consumed in handling live stock from terminal to

#### 15 YEARS OF SUPPRETEG

Marning, Painful Scree on Legs Tortured Day and Night-Tried Hany Remedics to No Avail— Cured by Cuticura. "After an attack of rheumatism,

running sores broke out on my husband's legs, from below the knees to the ankles. There are no words to tell all the discomforts and great suffering he had to endure night and day. He used every kind of remedy and three physicians treated him, one after the other, without any good results whatever. One day I ordered some Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Resolvent. He began to use them and in three weeks all the sores were dried up. The burning fire stopped, and the pains became bearable. After three months he was quite well. I can prove this testimonial at any time. Mrs. V. V. Albert, Upper Frenchville, Me., July 21, 1907."

He Kept at It. gentlemanly-looking peddler en

a business man's office and tored coughed slightly to attract attention. The occupant of the office kept at his work until he reached a convenient stopping place, and then turned to his caller. "Well," he asked, "what can I do for you?" A writer in the Cleveland Leader tells the story.
"I am introducing, the peddler be

gan, " a patent electric hair-brush—" "What do I want with a hair-brush?" growled the business man. "Can't you see I'm bald?"

"Your lady, perhaps-" "Bald, too, except when she's dressed

up. "Yes, sir. But you may have at home a little child—' "We have. It's one month old and

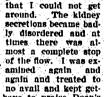
quite bald." "Of course, at that age," said the pedler. "But." he persisted, "maybe

you keep a dog?" "We do," said the business man. "Δ hairless Chinese dog."

The pedler dived into another pocket "Allow me." he said. "to show you the latest thing in fly-paper."

#### KEPT GETTING WORSE Five Years of Awful Kidney Disease

Nat Anderson, Greenwood, S. C., Bays: "Kidney trouble began about five years ago with dull backache, which got so severe in time that I could not get around. The kidney secretions became bad-ly disordered and at



ting worse. I have to praise Doan's Kidney Pills for my final relief and cure. Since using them I have gained in strength and flesh and have no sign of kidney trouble."
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Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

#### Fishin'.

Riding across the country one day Dr. Blank noticed an old negro who had been for quite a while perched motionless upon a little bridge, fishing silently from the stream beneath. For some time he watched him from a distance, but finally, overcome by the old fellow's unmoved patience, he rode up and accosted him.

"Hello, Wash! What are you doing up there?"

"Fishin', sah," came the reply. "Not getting many, are you?" "No. sah."

"Well, it seems to me you'd get tired fishing so long without a bite." esn't want no blie, cap'n." "Well, that's funny. Why don't you

rant a bite, Wash?" "Hits this-a-way, cap'n: when I gits lots o' bites, hit takes all meh time to get the fish off'n meh line, an' I doesn't have no time fob fishin'."—Sucess Magazine.

#### Hadn't Forgotten.

Miss Screecher—I wonder if Uncle Jim remembered me when he made his will? I used to sing for him. Lawyer-Yes, he evidently remember-

ed you-at least your name isn't mentioned in the document.

Point of View. "What is the use," remarked the philo-sophical boarder, "of speculating concern-ing immortality?"

"What's the use," broke in the sportive

boarder with the turned collar, "of speculatin' in anything? You lose every time. That's my experience."

#### PUZZLE SOLVED.

Coffee at Bottom of Trouble. It takes some people a long time to find out that coffee is hurting them. But when once the fact is clear, most people try to keep away from the thing which is followed by ever-increasing detriment to the heart, stomach and

"Until two years ago I was a heavy roffee drinker," writes an Ill. stockman. and had been all my life. I am now 56 years old. "About three years ago I began to

have pervous spells and could not sleep pights, was bothered by indigestion, bloating, and gas on stomach affected my heart. "I spent lots of money doctoring-one doctor told me I had chronic catarrh of the stomach: another that I had

heart disease and was liable to die at

any time. They all dieted me until I

was nearly starved, but I seemed to

get worse instead of better. "Having heard of the good Postum ed coffee altogether and began to use Postum regularly. I soon got better permanently. To get its and now, after nearly two years, I can truthfully say I am sound and well. beneficial effects buy "I sleep well at night, do not have the nervous spells and am not bothered with indigestion or palpitation. I weigh 32 pounds more than when I beran Postum, and am better every way than I ever was while drinking coffee. can't say too much in praise of

Postum, as I am sure it saved my "There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Rend "The Road to Well-

ville," in pkgs. Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

WEW DISTRICTS AND NEW BAIL WAYS.

Western Canada Affords Botter Conditions than Ever for Settlement. To the Editor—Sir: Doubtless many of your readers will be pleased to have some word from the grain fields of Western Canada, where such a large number of Americans have made their home during the past few years. It is pleasing to be able to report that generally the wheat yield has been good t it will average about twenty bushels to the acre. There will be many cases where the yield will go thirty-five bushels to the acre, and others where fifty Bushels to the acre has been re corded. The oat and barley crop has been splendid. The prices of all grains will bring to the farmers a magnificent return for their labors. An instance has been brought to my notice of a farmer in the Pincher Creek (Southern Alberta) district, where winter wheat is grown, who made a net profit of \$10.55 an acre, or little less than the selling price of his land. Thirty, forty and fifty bushels yields are recorded there. The beauty about the lands in Western Canada is that they are so well adented to grain-raising, while the luxuriant grasses that grow everywhere in abundance makes the best possible feed for fattening cattle or for those used for dairying purposes.

The new homestead which went into force September 1908, attracted thousands of new set tiers. It is now possible to secure 160 acres in addition to the 160 acres as a free grant, by paying \$3 an acre for Particulars as to how to do this and as to the railway rates can be se cured from the Canadian Government agents

"The development throughout Western Canada during the next ten years will probably exceed that of any other country in the world's history," is not the statement of an optimistic Canadian from the banks of the Saskatche wan, but of Mr. Leslie M. Shaw, of New York, ex-Secretary of the United States Treasury, under the late President Mckinley and President Roose velt, and considered one of the ablest financiers of the United States. "Our railway companies sold a good deal of their land at from three to five dollars an acre, and now the owners are selling the same land at from fifty to seventy-five dollars, and buying more up in Canada at from ten to fifteen.' The editor of the Monticello (Iowa)

Express made a trip through Western Canada last August, and was greatly impressed. He says: "One cannot cross Western Canada to the mountains without being impressed with its immensity of territory and its future Where I expected to find frontler villages there were substantially built cities and towns with every modern convenience. It was formerly supposed that the climate was too severe for it to be thought of as an agricultural country, but its wheat raising possibilities have been amply tested. We drew from Ontario many of our best farmers and most progres sive citizens. Now the Americans are emigrating in greater numbers to Western Canada. Seventy-five per cent of the settlers in that good country located southeast of Moose Jaw and Regina are Americans. Canada is well pleased with them and is ready to welcome thousands more."

Knows Better Now.

"If you wish to have everybody for your friend," counseled her elderly ad-viser, "don't be a talker; be a listener." It was not until after she had secured a job as telephone girl in the central office that she found out what a mistake she had made in taking the advice literally.

#### Beware of Ointments for Catarrh

that Contain Mercury, that Centain Mercery,
as mercury will surely destroy the sense of
smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous
surfaces. Such articles should never be
used except on prescriptions from reputable
physicians, as the damage they will do is
ten-fold to the good you can possibly derive
from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains so mercury, and is taken internally,
acting directly upon the blood and mucous
surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's
Catarrh Cure be sure you get the gennine.
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Ohlo, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials
free.

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Collateral Evidence.

His indulgent grandmother had given bim a half of a custard pie. "You seem to like it, Tommy," she said.
"Like it!" exclaimed Tommy, taking it
away from his face for a moment, "jes" see how I'm mussin' up my ears!"—Chicago Tribune.

None in Evidence. Mrs. Highsome—Yes, he's the Duke of Huffbouse. In speaking of him, you know, of course, we use the term, his

Mrs. Suddyn-Klymer—His grace? Why he hasn't any! He's a regular lummiz!

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Thirty Years

The author of a recent English book, "In the Strange South Seas," being a woman mentions many things which the ordinary book of travel omits to notice. Miss Grimshaw tells us more of how the people live in their homes and less of head hunting than books of travel and adventure commonly relate. Among other domestic matters, she describes the finger bowls of the more refined tables at which she was enter

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nteed under the Pe

If we of civilized countries think that we invented finger bowls either in form or in use, we are mistaken. The South Seas invented them a few hundred years before we found out they were ment. A bowl full of water is handed

The water is from the river, pure and fresh. The bowl is of a mold more nearly perfect than the most exquisite models of ancient Greece. It is delientely bued with pale brown in the outside

cautiful, useful, practically unbreakand replaced by a fresh one from the nearest palm. Fresh plates and cups tion has not yet attained. You must go to savages to look for them.

Righteous Resentment

"You may put that back in the show case!" said the indignant Mrs. Lapsing to the milliner. "I wouldn't even wear, much less buy, a hat named in honor of

"Aeroplanes built to order" reads sign outside a London motor factory.

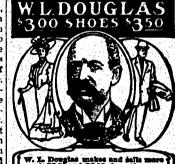


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#### **HomeCircleDepartment**

A column dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

Crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen—Pleasant Evening Reveries.

The French say it requires the presshe was a young girl.

#### Grandma on Matrimony.

Matrimony is not wholly a failure or success. It is not a failure for the good for him. He has (I speak of the and stay home nights," lot of the great majority of women) gained a housekeeper, cook, seamstress, laundress, and later in married life a nurse and governess; he has gained a deferential listener and firm believer in all he does and says, for of course a wife has implicit faith in her husband; he has gained a valuable waiter, something he needs, for early in married life he developes helpless never find anything, even after his wife has described the exact location of the desired article, neither can he put on a collar or necktie without her pasistance. "Goodness only knows" how he did it before marriage. For all this he expects to give and she to receive board and clothes.

She has lost her freedom and her name; she has to work twice as hard as in her girlhood, even if she then earned her own living. Then she always had money of her own to spend as she pleased; now in addition to until Saturday. bome duties she many times works for others-"it is so nice to have a their son, Amos Buck Sunday. little money for my very own"-she says. Of course, she does not do anything at home to entitle her to part of her husband's earnings as her "very

By the time she has been married ten years she looks ten years older than her sister who is only two years her junior, and her husband is usually the first to remark it, but of course he is not to blame.

#### A Home Day.

God intended that there should be one day each week as an especial day for the culture of home ties. A day school, and the mother have less of household care, when all could put on ing the boys with free cigars. their best clothes, sing their sweetest songs, and enjoy a day of love. The Sabbath should never be made a day of labor in the home. The work of each home should be so arranged that it can be done almost eatirely in six days and as eveniy as possible in each "Six drys shalt theu labor and do all thy work."

The baking and cooking can be time to Sunday cooking. Others per- boys around Lovell would like to have haps are equally in error by over- this continue for 52 weeks and then working on Saturday, so that they repeat it. cannot properly rest or enjoy the Sabevery home.

In many instances the man who apends his life waiting for his ship to come in wastes his time, because he originally omitted to send any ship

The man who never praises his wife deserves to have a poor one. And the man who praises a good wife more than she deserves has'nt been

Much of the unhappiness which complimes attends married life owes its orgin to a lack of the amentics and courtesies which were so assiduously practiced by both parties before marriage. The feeling that it is not worth while to keep them up is anagerable for much of the loss of repact, want of chivalry and indiffer ence which gradually lead to, the decay of affection. In the same way brothers and sisters rub off the bloom of fraternal regard by the absence of those gentle and respectful manners with which they greet all outside friends. Insensibly they become careless, indifferent, and rude, and black looks, hard words, and sharp answers polson the home which might have been the haven of peace and happiness had not the respect for one anothers's personality been broken

tore choice we are supposed to be of it and in the same line of argument, the dearer and closer the tie that binds us the more considerate we should be in the handling of it. I may hurt the feelings of a society acquaintance, and there is no especial harm done, beyond the extrangement of two people who care little for each other, but enderness to Heaven's, or wound my sensitive feeling of a brother or a the sting from memory.

to gossip about or find fault with, can mittee are most fully met. always find what he is looking for. But what a life he lives. His soul shrivels and withers until it is shown ence of three generations to make a in his manner and looks. For such a perfect home, and we are glad to see person life has lost its savor. It bethat the grandmother is more highly comes sour, misanthropic whitning. appreciated in this country, as she no He passes from bad to worse and sees longer confines herself to the chimney no good in anybody. His taxes are corner and her knitting, but takes a always too high no matter how low kindly interest in all that goes on; they may be, and he cusses his neighkeeps mind and body disciplined by bor because his neighbor is prosperstudy and active, useful participation ous and enjoys life. In fact he hates in what is going on around her, and is himself, is a menace to a towns prosas careful of her appearance as when perity, a foe to God and no good to the devil. These persons seem to be a necessary evil in every town. They

One of our town girls recently sent masculine member of the contracting 25 cents for a receipt to promote and party. In nine cases out of ten he preserve beauty. She received the has married a woman a good deal too following reply: "Mind your mother

ought to be put out,

#### Hardgreve Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong who moved away from Hardgrove Monday had the andness of losing their little boy Wednesday, age, 5 months and (

Miss Mc Gonigal the leacher of the ness in a remarkable degree; he can Maple Forest school was galled home Saturday by the serious lilness of her

> William Johnston and family of Logan have moved back near Hard-

Mrs. Demund is now improved in health. Amos Ruck returned home from

Moorestown Saturday. Earl Criss had his fingers smashed Saturday, Minnie Thompson of Grayling visit-

ed her parents here from Thursday Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Buck called on

#### Lovells Locals,

The Douglas Co commenced manufacturing staves in the new mili Mon

Messra Brink, Richardson, Falling and Olson were in town Monday pass ing cigars.

Mr. Ferson returned to Toledo, Ohio C. B. Johnson was over for a load of shingles. Mr. J believes in good roof-

ing. Dr. Bush was in town Saturday. Sheriff Amidon and Treasures when the father would be home from Jorgenson took dinner at Dr. Underwork, and the children home from hill's Wednesday. They were looking over the political field and remember

> Mrs. Bessy was doing business Dr. C. H. O'neil was in town Friday Charles Owen is improving some.

M. C. Lee was down for supplies Saturday.

1500 trout were planted in the north branch Thursday. They were from 3 to 5 inches long.

Alonzo Bessy is doing some mason on Saturday, and Sunday can be made work for Jacob Truax.
almost entirely a day for warming County Clerk, James J. Collen was over the food prepared before We in town Thursday smiling and shakefear many good housewives make a ing hands with the boys. He did not serious mistake in giving too much forget to give each one a cigar. The

The T. E. Douglas Co's new camps bath day. Parents and children are about completed. The cook Ed. ought to be more to each other on that Owen has arrived and business will be day than on any other. A day of up- lively up that way. Fred Bloom their lift and delight it ought to be made in genial foreman will see that the grass

does not grow under the boys feet from now until camp breaks up. Ed McCallommow is building a n

We had a little flurry of snow Friday. This reminds us that winter wil come again.

frederic Freaks.

A series of meetings at the M. E.

Mrs. B. Callahan entertained three sisters last week, Mrs. Clacken, of Battle Creek, Mra. Shanahan of Grayling and Mrs. T. Brennan of Deward. Mrs. Levi Pratt, an old resident. died last week, aged 78 years. The funeral was held from the M. E.

church.

Miss Elizabeth Bunting has secured three months term of school. The parents of one of her scholars have in their possession an invitation to the wedding of President Roosevetla' daughter, the father being an old comrade of the President in the Rough Riders.

Halloween passed very quietly. No damage being done, just a little fun. One of the best bands in Northern Michigan visited us last Saturday evening, which made us think of old

campaign times. There will be a general Thanksgiv ing Supper for the benefit of the M.E.

### ELECTION.

with balmy air and bright sunshine pressying republican weather for the day, which continued until about the time for closing the polls, when a strong wind rose evidently to blow when I stab the fond old mother's away the smoke of the battle, which heart, that loves me with a love in had entirely passed by Wednesday morning which was clear and cool trusting child with a hasty word, an the sharp east wind giving cheer to injustice or a cruelty, or ridicule their the victors and vitality to the defeat-

ed. Our returns are too indefinite to brother or a sister, eternity itself pretend to give figures on the national shall not be long enough to extract or state ticket, but enough is known to be sure that both are elected by The person that stands on the street safe majorities, and that the predicorner looking around for something tions of the national republican com

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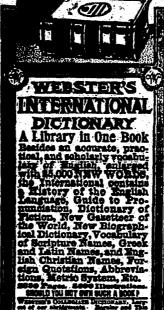
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on sale at Hathaway's. For Sale—A good oak sideboard. Roquire of Mrs. A. Baker.

For Sale Cheap-A Pontiac Road wagon, nearly new. R. W. BRINK. Hathaway has what you want in

Leave your orders for coal at S. H. Co's., store. Prices as low as anybody.z.

out glass and silver.

All that have dishes from food Bought at the food sale please return

Have your phonograph equipped at Mathaway 's to play the new four min-

St Charles Coal, as genuine as any. \$4.50 per ton, delivered. Geo. Lange-

Special Domestic coal \$4,50 per ton This coal is run over a seven inch screen. Seld by Henry Bates. 8. H. Co., will fill your coal bin, if

you leave your order at their store It will pay you to order now. Salling, Hanson Co. lost a valuable

team horse last Sunday making the third one in town to die that day. Desirable building lots for sale on

terms to suit purchasers. Inquire of Lucien Fournier. St. Charles coal, as geniune as any

\$4.50 per ton, delivered. Geo. Lange Be sure and save your slate and rock as I will pay \$20.00 per ton for all

Simpson is the cheapest place to buy groceries and dry goods for cash.

Come and get prices. St. Charles coal, as genuine as any \$4.50 per ton, delivered. Geo. Lange

For sewing muchines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price

call at the AVALANCHE office. For first-class lunches at reasonable prices go to Collen's Restaurant.

Opposite S. H. Co's store. Cheney, Mich.

For Sale-A large amount of corn fodder. C. F. DICKINSON, Judge,

For Sale-A good milk cow giving 6 quarts of milk and coming fresh A bargain. F. R. DECKROW & SON

Cold weather will soon be here and

The Presbyterian Church has se

conducted by Rev. J. H. Fleming. All are cordially invited to attend.

For Sale-A pleasant and convenient house, nicely located and near the business part of town. Terms fair.

Subscriptions taken for the Youths Companion, the greatest publication night. in the world for our young people. taught \$1.75 per year.

Afirst class work team, good driv ers, with harness and wagon for sale. at less than value. Enquire at AVAL-

Mrs. Louisa Ingley of Flint has filed a bill for divorce on the ground of desertion, against William Ingley. She formerly resided here.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs Leece Nov. 6., p. m. for their mouthly business meeting. All members are

\$5.00 reward to any soft coal dealer than steam lump, in town.

anteed 2,000 pounds.

The Scandinavian Lutheran Ladie's

Many of our subscribers are allowing their subscribers to get behind. The postal laws are very strict in regard to the mailing of papers to definquent subscribers and we will have to discontinge all who get too far Many of our subscribers are allowto discontinue all who get too far set speech.

A fine line of cut glass and slives

H. A. Bauman is home for a visit and to vote. awaits its owner at this office.

vacant lots. Apply to Chas. B. Clark. "The Golden Dream Mine," at Opera House tomorrow evening.

H. Bates had the misfertune of loos-Sunday.

Lost-A girl's bracelet, marked O. leave at this office.

Don't forget the "Gelden Dream Mine," at Opera House, tomorrow eve-

houre sickness.

Mrs. J. Castenholts, of South Branch was in the village, Monday, on business and for shopping.

L. P. Gard, proprietor of the Bowling Alley has designated Thursday as Ladie's Day each week.

The Grayling Dramatic Co., in the 'Golden Dream Mine," at the Opera House tomorrow evening.

James K. Bates and Carl Johnson of Maple Forest, were down on Monday, we suppose getting ready for

A change of plans necessitates the W. R. C. inspection to be held in the urged to be present at 2:30.

partly insured.

ladie's ring, which has been left at this office for identification by the

The Ladies Union of the Presby terian church will meet at the home of Mrs. George McCullough Friday, Nov. is desired.

Rev. Wm. B. MacGregor, a Theo logical student, who has registered in the Detroit College of Medicine begin ning his studies next fall, a candidate is supplying the pulpit of a Detroit

Miss Alexander came up from Detroit Monday and returned Wednes day. She is engaged as one of the Secretaries for the Y. W. C. A., in that troit Society for being able to obtain her service and influence.

News received here this morning of the death of one of our old residents. Chas. Vincent, 80 years of age, who has been making his home with his An even dozen inc seven weeks old nephew, H. H. Vincent of Nashville. pigs for sale cheap. F. A. Love, Pere Mr. Vincent died very auddenly Tuesday evening at about aix o'clock of heart failure,-Roscommon News.

Fire was discovered in the barn beenging to the congregational church horse and buggy and some honsehold if you need any coal for winter, it will started from a spark from a passing naw have planed and are now executpay you to leave your order with S. H. engine. The contents were partially ing the large proposition which will insured.-Roscommon News.

Claude Baker, who worked Dr. Montcured Rev. J. H. Fleming of Saginaw gomery's big farm this year, and ities, necessities, luxuries, comforts airty fine pigs from six to tweive before he skipped, was located in De-weeks old for sale. Prices from \$1.50 troit by sheriff Amidon Saturday, who commerce of Michigan and the entire

> The village kids, who are not properly taught at home amused (?) themwith soap, tying up the cerfew bell November 30th to December 7th in filled with pleasant and legitimate fun the state is alive to its opportunities and greatly enjoyed.

> The potato crop in Michigan this year will be way behind what it usually is, according to reports and southern portions it is said the that Dr. King's New Discovery is the pield will be about 80 per cent, while best medicine to take for coughs and in the central part it is estimated at about 60 per cent. The content of throat chast or inner.

igan. It was expected that Judge that has ever sold a higher grade Rendrich of Saginaw would be present, but a sudden illness provented Go to Henry Bates for St. Charles his coming, and M. Hanson, chaleman ateam lump coal, \$4.00 per ton, guar- of the County Committee and Dr. O'neil the Frederic member decided to make the combination of a republican Ald Boclety will give a 25 cent supper love feast and musical. The Opera at the W. R. C. Hall, Thursday, No. House was filled and the music fully vember 12th. Children 15 cents. All appreciated, the band giving a short musicale between short speeches made by Rev. Terhune, C. H. O'Niel,

#### Reduced Pare.

To Detroit and return via Mich iran Contral. Tickets good going A Lady's beit lost in the street until November 14th. For particulars consult agents.

Special bargains in houses and The law in regard to carelessly set ting fires seems to be little understood, judging by the number of destructive judging by the number of destructive fires set in the morthern part of the state. A part of the law is as follows: state. A part of the law is as follows: ing one of his heavy team horses last "Any person who wilfully neglects or carelessly sets on fire, or causes to be set on fire any woods, grass lands or P. on plate. The fluder will please other combustible material, whether or not on his own land. by means whereof the property of another is injured or endangered, or any person who wilfully neglects or carelessly suffers any fire set by himself to dam-A. B. Failing's fine three year old age the property of another, is guilty driver died last Bunday after twelve of a misdemeanor and shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$100 or by imprisonment not exceeding three

The special train bearing Gov. Warner, Ex-Governor Rich, candidate for State Treasurer, Sleeper, Senator Grinsel and Wedermeyer Ann Arbor, with a number of their friends arrived here last Thursday at 9:30 a. m. and were joined by nearly a hundred of our citizens, who made the run with them to Johanneabura and Lewiston, at which places they were enthusiastically greeted by large crowds considering the size of the towns. Speeches were made by the several gentlemen named and all were roundly cheered, especially the Govafternoon of Nov. 5th. Members are ernor, for his plain, candid statements On the return here, the train was held L. McCallamore of Lovell lost his for thirty minutes which were filled house and contents by fire yesterday by speeches relating to vital issues of morning. Loss estimated at \$1,500, the day, both state and national. It was part of a whirlwind tour through Found—In the street, Oct. 20th., a of large party benefit.

#### IL E. Church.

Sunday, Nov. 8, 1908. Preaching service 10.30 a. m. Sabbath School at 11.45 a.m. Epworth League at 6.00 p. m. Preaching service 7.00 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7.00 at the Parsonage.

On Sunday evening the Pastor will preach the seventh number of the for the Foreign Mission field under series of sermons on the life and work the Presbyterian board of the U. S. A. of the prophet Elijah. Subject "The Hour Of Decision"-Kings, 18: 21. All are cordially invited.

E. G. JOHNSON, Pastor.

The completion of the splendid new Auditorium in Saginaw has given her city. Her friends here will regret citizens an inspiration to call concertthat she does not remain with us. ed attention to her varied and extenwhile they will congratulate the De- sive industries and her many advanted was seized promptly and for weeks the third city in the state has been busy arranging the big structure for an industrial exposition which shall summon in clarion tones the neighbors to view her products as arranged with an eye to artistic effect while sacrificing none at their utility. Here in attractive manner will be displayed the many wares which are "Made in and which promises to make that phrase a common utterance society yesterday morning and de- in the months of several hundred stroyed the barn which contained a thousand people. With characteristic enterprise and energy the merchants goods. It was thought that the fire manufacturers and dealers in Sagibe an education and inspiration alike to visitors and her own inhabitants. From her factories will come the utilto conduct services at their church played a coon game on Mr. McNally, and conveniences the making of which for the coming year.

The Douglas of Judges P. U., has Creek, and got \$50.00 of his money dispensing of which has made her a great city, and the dispensing of which has made her a great city, and the dispensing of which has made her a great city, and the dispensing of which has made her a great city, and the dispensing of which has made her a great city, and the to \$2.50, according to age.

There will be regular Services at the Preabyterian church next Sunday. They have to be quick and the Preabyterian church next Sunday sharp to escape Amidon.

oommerpe of Michigan and the entire commerpe of Michigan and Commerpe of Michigan an music of one of the worlds great pipe organs and be regaled with entertainments planed solely with the view to selves Friday hight by removing gates please. This big event which will ctc., and Saturday night by daubing mark an epoch for Saginaw and her the windows of the business places sister counties, will take place from and ringing the school bell about mid. clusive, and will be worth going miles The parents ought to be to see and hear. It is an audacious taught a lesson to be transmitted to proposition, charming the imagination the children. There were several with its very magnitude and demon-Halloween parties in town which were strating again that the third city in

#### Seven Years of Proof.

and equal to the occasion of grasping

Leece Nov. 6, p. m. for their moutisty business meeting. All members are requested to be present. Refreshments will be served.

We shall be able to furnish the New York Tribune Farmer to our paid up subscribers for another year for Soc. It is a dollar publication and worth more than that to any farmer.

Leat Saturday a special train took nearly a hundred of our citizens to present the development of presents the development of the lungs, and the subscribers for another year for Soc. It is a dollar publication and worth more than that to any farmer.

Leat Saturday a special train took nearly a hundred of our citizens to present the development of pneumonia. Sold under guarantee at Lewis & Co's drug store.

No Pestry In His Business "Does it not throw a shade of bitte ness into your heart," said the poets youth, "to see the trees all leadess and to hear the wind sighing in mournful that there is too much that is bleak in

the world?"
"No," answered the practical youth, "It does not" "Why?"



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the idea that we do not welcome small purchasers. Don't let the hugh character of this store keep you away because your wants are few and small. NOBODY NEEDS A LOT OF

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### rescriptions

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Bring us your Family Recipes.

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Candy.

<u>Cigars</u>



The 48th Annual Michigan State Sunday School Convention will be held in Detroit, Nov. 11. 12 and 13th. The programme shows that many of and Glasses. the most noted Sunday School work ers of the nation will be present and take leading parts in the convention work, and the subjects to be presented annot help but be instructive, entertaining and helpfull. It is expected that special rates will be given on all railroads.

The Sixth Augual Boys' Conference conducted by the Michigan Young Men's Christian Association will be held at Lansing. Nov. 6. 7 and 8th The general theme for the Conference is "Enlarged Service," and the programme presents many names of world wide reputation. It will be a great meeting for the advancement of this grand plan for advanced Christian education.

#### New is your Digestion.

Mrs. Mary Dowling of No. 228 8th Ave., Ban Francisco, recommends a remedy for stomach trouble. Ble says. "Gratitude for the wanderful effect of Electric Bitters in a case of acute indigestion, prompts this testimonial. am fully convinced that for stomach business."—Stray Stroics.

Growth of the Fingernalis.

For a Sugernali to reach its rull length, an average of seven-twelfths of an inch, from 121 to 138 days of growth are necessary.

# Glasses

Some people seem to think that if they only wear Glasses it will be alright with their Eyes. There would be just as much sense in prescribing the same medicine for every

Give an Examination That Can Leave No Defect Undiscovered.

C. J. HATHAWAY, Graduato-Optometrist.

#### M. P. Church. (SOUTH BIDE)

Bunday, Nov., 1, 1908. Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath School 11:30 a. m. Junior League at 3 p. m. Preaching service at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, at 7.

All are cordially invited to attend these services. R. H. CUNNINGHAM, Fastor.



this season in the way of Children's and Misses dresses and tailored suits. A beautiful line of children's dress es in Plaids. Berges and wash material in ages from 2 to 4 years. In the Misses suits we have the very latest tailored effects, with all the styles ol our



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We have a fresh stock of all new goods on hand now since selling off old stock at the auc-

If in need of a first class Plow, Harrow, Cultivator, Wagon, Buggy, Cutter, Drill, Roller; or infact any impliment or tool, or hardware goods call on us and get the BEST at reasonable prices

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Ours is (steel cut) if you have never experience the difference in the grinding. Let us con-

TRIAL ORDER! **Bank Grocery**,

Job Printing At this office.

Joseph, allas "Humpy," Hunt was arrested on a charge of counterfeiting in Chicago after he had cluded United States secret service operatives for fifteen years. His arrest followed the search of a room at 1250 Wabash avenue, where plates and machinery used in the manufacture of colns were found. A warrant was also issued for the arrest of Hunt's room mate, W. H. Boyle, who is suspected of being an accomplice. Only a few dol-lars at a time of this counterfeit money had been appearing to baffle the secret service men and they assert that only mough was made to pay moderate living for one or two men. A nackage expenses for one or two men. A package containing six dollars was thrown away by Hunt when he was arrested by Lau-rence Richey of the secret service. Bichey aw the movement and recovered the coins. One similar coin was found with coins. One similar coin was found with the outfit in Hunt's room. The outfit consisted of plates for the making of dol-lars, 50 and 25 cent pieces, and a tin gail, in which was some plating solution.

#### CHINESE LOOT JAP STORES.

Boycott Against Mikado's Subject

Tends to Honkong Riot.
Twenty-six Japanese shops were looted in Honkong. The looting grew out
of the anti-Japanese boycott. Some of the Chinese merchants have expressed desire to abandon the boycott, while tinuance, and this attack on the shop was for the purpose of emphasizing the meed of keeping up the boycott. Hun dreds of police have been sent to the is expected. More than two hundred ar-rests have already been made amid scenes of great excitement.

#### DEATH FROM DISAPPOINTMENT

Magh Kelly, Former President of

Oriental Bank, Bies of Grief. Hugh Kelly, banker, sugar manufac-turer, and philanthropist, died at his resi-dence in New York, aged 50 years. He had been ill three weeks. Mr. Kelly was born in Chicago, and entered the West Indian trade in 1871, being later promiidentified with sugar interests in Porto Rico and Santo Domingo That his illness was induced directly b business associates inflicted upon him in the Oriental bank case was asserted by his friends.

Monkey Hunting in Bay State. "Let's go monkey hunting; there ought to be good sport to-day," is heard among the sportsmen of Taunton, Mass., who beretofore limited their shooting to quail squirrels, ducks and rabbits, for monkeys have been found in abundance in the woods of Seekonk, just north of the Rhode Island line. It is supposed that the strange denizers of the Seekonl woods are monkers brought to town by organ grinders, many of whom live there at certain sensons of the year.

Coal Companies to Combine.

Announcement was made in Columbus, Ohio, that before the end of the year, a prisolidation would be effected between the Johnson Coal Mining Company, with a capacity of 500,000 tons of coal yearly, and the Lorain Coal and Dock Company, with a capacity of 1,500,000, by the for-mation of a new company with a capital of \$3,000,000.

Killed by Football Injury. Cadet G. Cook Ferebee, a son of G. B Ferebee of Norfolk, Va., died from concussion of the brain due to an injury received in a game of football between Virginia Military Institute and Roanok College, played on the former's parade grounds. The injury resulted from being grounds. The injury resulted from being tackled while running with the ball as left half back.

Die in a Washington Fire.

Three negro children, Nova Armstrong 2 years old, and Clifford and Clara Hickman, 3 and 7 years old, respectively, were burned to death, and two other perafter being almost suffocated, were rescued and carried down a ladder from the third floor in a fire in northwest Washington, D. C.

Charles E. Councell, Jr., the 13-year-id son of Charles, E. Councell, a Trenton, N. J., business man, committed suicide by hanging himself from the rafters in the cellar of his home. No one was at home when the boy committed the deed. It is thought that overstudy ansed his mind to become

Boy of Thirteen Commits Suicide.

Big Schooner Wrecked in Gale. The Charles S. Hirsch, a four-masted schooner, inmber laden, was driven ashor on the North Carolina coast during a severe northeast gale. Three of her maste have been washed out, and unless the seas subside she probably will be washed Six sailors were rescued and two men drowned.

Pire Perils 150 in Ros Ward building B of the State custo dial system in Rome, N. Y., for feeble minded women, was burned Sudday. There were about 150 patients in the building, about thirty of whom were con-dined to beds. All were safely removed. The loss is \$125,000, uninsured.

Proclaims Thunksgiving Nov. 20. President Roosevelt issued a Thanks giving proclamation, setting apart Thurs

Death of Mrs. Julia A. Carney. Mrs. Julia A. Carney, author of "Lit-tle Drops of Water," died in Galesburg,

Accused as Eskime Kidnaper, Capt. Aber, granted a concession by the Alaskan Yukon Pacific exposition for a group of Eskimo villages, will have to answer to the Russian government for the alleged kidnaping of a colony of na tives from Anadiro, on the coast of Si-beria. According to Russian officials, the m Anadir

Siberian Eskimos were taken from Ana diro without permission Big Gain in Membership. The thirty-fifth annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temper-Union came to an end in Denver ance Union came to an end in Denver with a celebration in which all the States

corresented took part. It was announce that a gain of 20,000 in membership had Last of Famous Family Gone John W. Hutchinson, the last of the

famous "Hutchinson family," whose tem-perance and abolition songs before the Civil War made their names known throughout the country, died at his home in Lynn, Mass. He was 87 years old.



HEAD OF THE W. C. T. U.

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Delegates to National Convention is

Denver Again Choose Mrs. Stevens. In Denver Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens of Portland, Me., was unanimously re-elected president of the National Womelected president of the National en's Christian Temperance Union. Oth er officers were elected as follows: Vice president at large, Miss Anna A. Gordon, Illinois, re-elected; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Francis P. Parks, West secretary, Mrs. Francis P. Parks, West Virginia; recording secretary, Mrs. Elli-sbeth Preston Anderson, North Dakota, re-elected; treasurer, Mrs. E. P. Hutchin-son, Kansas; general branch secretaries, Miss Rhena E. G. Mosher, New York (re-Loyal Temperance League
-Mist Margaret Wintringer, Illinois (re-elected). Thanking the conven-tion for the confidence in her shown by her re-election, President Stevens said: 'I will hear the torch of the W. C. T. U. since you have chosen me. It's the torch of God-given truth and I will try to keep it burning so brightly and hold it so high that the W. C. T. U. will be high over everything." Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson reappointed Mrs. Sarah H. Hoge of Lincoln, Va., assistant recording

CUBA HAS MANY FRIENDS.

Minister Quesada Surprised Durius

European Visit. Gonzalo de Quesada, Cuban minister to the United States, has left Paris for Washington. He has completed a three months' tour of the Canary Islands, Portugal, Spain, Italy, Switzerland and France and has investigated the matter of sending emigrants to certain parts of Cuba. In a Paris interview the minister said he was surprised over the universal feeling of good will toward Cuba. He spoke with the prime ministers of all the countries he visited and heard nothing but the highest praise for the attitude of the United States toward his country and the hope was expressed everywhere that the island soon would become a self-gov-erning republic. A feature of Senor de Quesada's journey was the banquet ten time such an honor had been shown a Cuban official in Spain. dered him by the civil and military au

"NIGHT RIDER" OATH TOLD.

Secret of Band Bared and Ringleader

Believed to Be Prisoner.

The ringleader of the "right riders" in that section is believed to be a prisoner at Camp Nemo, near Samburg, Tenn. He is Garrett Johnson. It is the opinion that Johnson, if he could be compelled to talk, would tell more about the recent murder than any other man under arrest. John F. Cochran, captured after a chase on the lake, has confessed that the "night rider" outrages included the whipping of women. One woman was whipped for leaving her husband and another for be-The of ill repute. The latest report from Tiptonville is that "Ti-!" Burton has broken down and that his confession implicates 300 men from Obion county. Even the oaths taken by "night riders" has been revealed.

City Hall for \$8,000,000. Plans for New York's municipal build-ing, which is to stand opposite the Man-hattan approach to the Brooklyn bridge, have been filed with the building department. The building is to be twenty-four high, and the top of the tower 559 feet above the curb. It is to be of brick and granite, over a steel skele-ton, and will have re-enforced concrete floors. The cost will exceed \$8,000,000.

Murderer Flees Jail. Denny Hazel, who was to have bee

entenced soon for the murder of Joseph Silva, effected his escape from the conner jail in Yreka, Cal., leaving E. I. Dudley, the jailer, locked in his cell. For half an hour Dudley attempted to make known his plight, and in the meantime the cor murderer was fast making his way into the hills.

Ohlo Countles Go Dry. Temperance forces won three county option elections in Ohio Tuesday, as follows: Green county, dry by 750, twenty-seven saloons: Williams county, dry by 1.726, nineteen saloons: Trumbull out under the new county option law to date.

Farmers Form Equity Society. The Farmers' Society of Equity was organized in Indianapolis Thursday afternoon. The constitution of the society embodies practically all the basic principles of the American Society of Equithe principal change being that all de gates to the convention of the society must be producing farmers.

Shot Down from Ambush.

Grafton Starbuck, aged 45, a prominent miller of Gauley Bridge, W. Va., was shot and instantly killed as he was leaving his home, by an unknown man who was in ambush nearby. Mr. Star-buck was active in the recent fight against saloons, and it is said that his life had been threatened on this account

Aims Stone at Mule, Kills Son. James Thorn, a farmer, when attempting to run a mule out of his yard at Russeliville, Ala., picked up a small stone and throw it at the animal. He missive the mule and hit his 2-year-old son, kill-

WARRANT FOR FORMER CONSUL

Woman Charges Illinois Man With

Embessiement of Estate.

A warrant charging August Lieberknecht, formerly American consul at
Zurich, Switzerland, with the embersie ment of an estate valued at \$12,000 \$10,000, was issued in Newark, N. J., on omplaint of Mrs. Henrietta L. Heine of complaint of Airs. Henricita L. Heine of New York. Mrs. Heine allega that Os-car L. Bamberger, who was fatally in-jured in Hoboken two years ago, be-questhed his estate in Zurich to her and that she authorized Mr. Lieberknecht to collect the proceeds of the estate and pay collect the proceeds of the estate and pay it over to her, but that she had been unable to obtain the money from Lieber-knecht. Dr. Peter Meta, a son-in-law of Consul Lieber-knecht, said Mr. Lieber-knecht was now at his home in Illinois and refused to pay over the proceeds of the estate without a court order.

MOB SHOOTS PRISONER IN CELL

Plans of Lynching Changed When Victim Uses Rasor,

A mob of about thirty men attacked the Roane county, Tenn., jail shortly after midnight and killed George Cook, held on the charge of murdering John King, a ferryman at Southwest Point, a few weeks ago. Of the members of the mob all save two were masked. The identity of none of the mob is known. It is presumed the men intended to hang Cook, as they had a rope in their possession. However, when his cell was reached he offered resistance and produced a rator. With this weapon he made a defense and cut one of the men. This, H appears, en-raged the invaders and Cook was shot dead, four bullets entering his body. The sheriff's deputies are scouring the country after evidence as to the members of the mob. Gov. Patterson will be asked to

WED AND DISAPPEAR.

Evanaton Girl and Suitor Marry in

Garden of the Gods.

After traveling more than 1,000 miles o be married in the Garden of the Gods Walter D. Pardon, a wealthy Iowan, and his bride, who was Miss Minaresa Oake of Evanston, Ill., disappeared with only a few persons being aware that the wedding had taken place. Considerable mystery surrounds the wedding. The couple arrived at Colorado Springs on a Rock Island train, bringing an Episcopal cler gyman and a party of friends with them They went immediately to the court house, where a license was procured. Then three automobiles were chartered for the trip to the garden. The ceremony was read just at sundown.

Wife Accuses Husband as Slayer, Following the death of Alexis Decvers, a janitor, aged 30. W. W. Bowman, a miner, and his wife are being held by the police of Joplin. Mo. Bowman asserts that he and his wife found Deevers dying in a vacant lot near their home. Mrs. Bowman however, declares that Bowman came home unexpectedly and found Deevers, whom he attacked and fatally wounded.

Steamer Founders: 28 Dead. Wreckage picked up in the North Sea confirms the fears that the steamer Yarmouth foundered a few days are while crossing from the Hook of Holland to Harwich. The Yarmouth was a channe The Yarmouth was a channe freighter belonging to the Great Eastern Railroad Company. She carried a cree of twenty-three men, and it is believed that they all perished.

Scandal Witness Ends Life. Matthew Morton, secretary of the Man chester water department, the city across the river from Richmond, Va., committed suicide. There had been a scandal in the department. Morton was to have testi-fied, and it is thought that brooding over the exposure he would have to make cause ed him to take his life.

America to Have Three Cardinals A dispatch from Rome to a London news agency says the Pope has decided that a special consistory shall be held for the nomination of new American cardinals after the reorganization of the American diocese, and that the United States shall have three cardinals

Shock at Cairo, Ill.

A severe earthquake shock was felt at Cairo, Ill., at 6:28 o'clock Tuesday evening. It was accompanied by a rumbling sound and lasted four or five seconds. The general direction was from south-southwest to north-northeast.

Fort Keogh Finally Abandones. Orders for the final abandonment by the military authorities of Fort Keogh, Montana, were issued by Gen. Edgerly, commander of the department of Dakota. The troops were withdrawn from this post a year ago.

Slain in Quarrel Over Woman. A quarrel resulting over a woman cul-minated in a duel between John Murphy and Thomas Lawson near Herteranit, Tenn., in which Murphy was killed. His ssailant made his escape.

Chester A. Breinig, a grocery clerk, 25 cars old, committed suicide in Columbus. drinking carbolic acid to avoid arrest for passing worthless checks for

PLAGUE OF LOCUSTS.

Vast Areas in South America Are Being Revered by Them.

Vast regions in South America are

cing devastated by locusts. This is the third successive season in which they have appeared in countless swarms and every vestige of vegetation on which cattle and sheep subsist is being destroyed. The countries chiefly spected are Argentina. Bolivia, southern Brazil, Paraguay and Uruguay. these countries the swarms have been steadily increasing for a number of years. They are supposed to originate into general use "Centrel" can put in the southerly part of the Amazon away forever that tiresome old chestbasin and in the Chaco of Bolivia and of northern Argentina. They had come from the north in clouds that cometimes darken the sun and some of the swarms have been estimated to be 60 miles long and from 12 to 15 miles while. But se billious of flying insects are only

They make descinte the area in which they settle, but often jump wide areas in their flight. Before they take to the wing they lay billions of ears in the warm earth which in a few weeks become hoppers. It is this young, voraclous brood, before it can fly, that utterly strips the land of everything green as though it had been burned

the forerunners of the greater mischief

All the governments are fighting the evil. Two years ago the Argentine government organized a commission for the destruction of the locust. Last year the Argentine Congress placed \$4,-500,000 at the disposal of this commission. Sub-committees represent the commission in every depart ment exposed to these invasions and they extend from the northern limit of agriculture in the republic to the Neuquen river, almost to Patagonia. Everything possible is done to minimize the damage.

A fine of 100 pesos is imposed upon any settler failing to report to the subcommittee in his district the present of locust swarms or hopper eggs on his land. An organized service embracing thousands of men is in readiness at any moment to send a force to any place where danger is reported. The most

The official report is that as many as 52,000 hopper eggs have been counted in a space less than three and a half feet square. A prodigious number of the young insects are destroyed soon after hatching by means of sprinkling carts filled with arsenic water or other escape and the country they cover is too vast to be entirely treated with the sprinkling process. Fortunately the oung hoppers have a babit that feeliltates the destruction of millions more C.) Post. of them. By the time they are two weeks old they have developed an enorious appetite. But they do not set out to eat up the world in thin array or scattered detachments. They collect here and there in compact masses to move forward on the food, and when an army of hoppers advances from one space to another there is nothing left to eat on the ground they have deserted. They cannot fly, they move forward only from 400 to 600 feet a day.

EVANGELIST IS FINED.

Georgia Court of Appeals Affirms Former Conviction.

The Rev. Walt Holcombe, a sou in law of the late Sam P. Jones of Cartersville, Ga., must pay a fine of \$500 for using improper language in the pulpit when there were women in the congregation. The Court of Appeals this week affirmed the verdict of the lower court.

In affirming the conviction the Court of Appeals said: "It was not the ri-beldry of some low-grade comedian in a second-class theater; it was the indecent jest of a minister of the gospel, made in a house devoted to the services of God, in the presence of some 3,000 worshipers, almed at a female member of the congregation whose excess of adipose happened to excite his attention."

Hedin's Greatest Discovery. A summary of the important discoveries nade by Sten Hedin, the Swedish explorer, during his latest journey into the forbidden land of Tibet, according to a Simla interview telegraphed to the Lontrue sources of several important rivers. including the Brahmaputra and Indus, and twice crossed the Province of Bongba, which had never before been visited by a European. But his greatest discovery was that of a continuous mountain chain which, taken as a whole, is the most massive range on the earth's surface. Although its peaks are from 4,000 to 5,000 eet lower than Mount Everest its passes average 3,000 higher than those of the Himalayan range. Not a tree or a bush grows on this range and there are no deep cut valleys, for rain is scanty. Hedin poses to call this range the Trans-Himalaya, At first the explorer tried to conceal his identity from the Tibetan and Chinese officials, but when discovered he oldly dared them to barm him, at the ame time warning them that they would be made to suffer if they did so. Oil Trust Enters Steel.

At the annual meeting of the stock-olders of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company it was announced that a policy of expansion had been decided upon which would enable the company to supply most of the railroad coninment west the Missouri river. At the same time ests had withdrawn from the control of the company and that John D. Rocke-feller had been asked to name the man-agers. This is taken to mean that the oil trust is about to wage battle with the steel trust.

Co-Operative Flat Owning. A group of prominent New Yorkers har rganized to build a \$275,000 apartmen house, with twenty-four apartments, each of which is to be occupied by its owner. The occupants are to organize an associa tion to manage the house under ninety-nine-year lease by choosing a board of five directors.

Militon to a Hospital. John S. Kennedy, the Scotch iron mill-onnire of New York, who has been a heavy contributor to public institutions for years, has given \$1,000,000 to the Presbyterian hospital there.



ian Iowa woman insists that heaven is filled with planes. It will be noted that the mechanical players are not included. New York World.

When the wireless telephone con nut, "The line is busy."-Boston Globe. Pugillat Nelson got only \$7,566 for

whipping another man. However, there really are people who habitually do use ful things and don't get so much in a year.-Philadelphia Ledger. Somebody has started a new religion

ten the man cut out.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Birthday celebrations in honor of Tolstol are discouraged by the Czar. The literary man in politics does not find anything like the encouragement in Russia that he enjoys in this country.-

Washington (D. C.) Star. A lady novelist writing a political story wants information as to how a political convention is conducted. Ger erally speaking the convention is opened with prayer and conducted aces and a razor.-Louisville Courier-

It has been said that there are no baldheaded men in the asylums for the insane. We suspect this is true; at least, save for rare and unimportant exceptions. This is an important thing for the anti-baldheads to speculate upon; it may well furnish them food for serious and earnest thought.-Washington (D. C.) Herald.

It has been for many years notorious that modern chemistry has been prostituted to the service of adulteration May not an appeal be made to the more conscientions professors of one of the greatest modern sciences, and may they effective war is waged against the not be asked to bring their learning and their profelency into the field for the assistance of honesty and fair dealing? -Loudon Times.

It is unfortunate that there should be an election for State, county or municipal offices in any State the day, or even the year, of a Presidential election or congressional election. These offices polsonous liquids. Still many of them have to do with the nation, and the public mind should contemplate the issues presented untrammeled by the bickerings, the jeniousies and the factions of local politics.—Washington (D.

The influence of the temperance cam paign in Great Britain has been greater than anyone could have imagined. average consumption of beer in ten-years has fallen from thirty-two to twenty-seven gallons per head, while the consumption of distilled liquors has decreased to less than one-half. While the population increased 4,000,000, consumption fell off 9,000,000 gallons.—The Independent.

One of the latest arrivals home from Europe reports that in all his numerous tours abroad he has never noted such a dearth of travelers from the United France, Switzerland and Italy have remained practically empty all summer. The testimony of travelers is somewhat conflicting on this subject, but the weight of the evidence indicates an off season for tourists abroad. We've been conomising.—Boston Herald.



It has just been learned that twenty-two members of the "Hchinhoi," the prokilled by Japanese gendarmes at Korea, Cholado, Korea, a few days ago. The affair has been kept quiet.

During the sessions of the British the trend of the talk was distinctly fav orable. The archbishop of Melbourne told of the good effects of collectivisi legislation in Australia and the Rev. Algernon West declared that since Social-ism was bound to come it would be so much the worse for the church and the nation if Socialism came without the dhurch.

Zia Bey, former head of the Turkish secret service, who was known as the butcher of Sultan Abdul Hamld, has suc ceeded in escaping the vengeance of the new regime, and is safe in London. He brags of the numbers of high officials who were executed by his orders. He says he wishes the new regime well, and re-grets that his record forbids hope of for-giveness. Isset Pasha, the fallen minister of the Sultan, is also safe in London. but most of the officials of the old regim are now in prison at Constantinopie.

Marius Franzini, who was at one tin minister of war for Portugal, made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide. Senor Franxini is a prominent progres-sive, and his attempt to kill himself has created much speculation in political cir

cles. Emanuel Lasker, of New York, retains his title as chess champion of the world.

At Munich he won with surprising rapidity the sixteenth and last gar contest against Dr. Tarrasch, of Nuremburg. Of the sixteen games played Tardrawn. The whole island of Cuba has been

swept by a semi-cyclonic wave which has been accompanied by torrential rains with floods at many places. Much damage has been done to crops and buildings John Henniker Heaton, member of Parliament, "the father of penny postage," in a telegram to a Dublin paper says that his joy at the establishment of penny postage with the United States is increased by the knowledge that Ire-land will benefit greatly in small money, orders. The sum of \$7,500,000 was sent from the United States to Ireland last year, and this amount is likely to be inereined this year,

GAY LIFE BANKS' DEATH.

Great White Way" Declared Cause of Epidemic of Failures.

Gotham's Rinito—that portion of the white light district of Broadway which begins somewhere along 24th atreet and ends somewhere the other side of Long Acre Square-came in for a castigation at the hands of Edward P. Moxey, expert bank examiner for the United States Department of Justice. Mr. Moxey's business is to flit about the country and peer unexpectedly over shoulders of cashiers of national banks here and there in order to find out if their cash balances are all right. Mr. Moxey recently found a number of these gentlemen with cash balances all wrong and put them in the peniten-

"You mean the 'Broadway.' New York?" he was asked when he sad said

New York was the couse of it all.
"I mean the 'Broadway,' New York," and reduced the Ten Commandments to he answered, quietly. "I mean the gor-geous hotels and restaurants, the bars, seven. Before we pass judgment on his religion we want to see which of the compling hones the myriad of then ters, palatial apartment bouses, turning night into day. I mean the flood of money in New York upon which this life is borne along, the craving for vast incomes by which alone such a life can

"To say that even a bare majority of the tens of thousands of men who nightly swell the crowd of amusement crazed spenders, who live in \$5,000 partments and whose touring cars con gest the streets, are doing this with money which is honestly theirs is absurd. They are not earning this money; they are either juggling other people's cash or they are gambling with

their own. "When you can go into a restaurant at 2 o'clock in the morning and behold \$60,000 worth of women's gowns at the tables and \$3,000 worth of food in process of consumption, something is wrong. And when you observe \$50,000 worth of automobiles waiting to take this one supper crowd to their homesor elsewhere-you may be sure there is

queer bookkeeping somewhere." "It is not only this sort of life in New York but in a more sinister way the sight and example of it which are bringing about a degradation of sense of common honesty throughout the country. That American asset, the 'New England conscience,' has become an object of jest. And, as I said, New York is to blame.

"The young banker and business man of the smaller community comes to New York. He is taken in hand by his business acquaintances here and shown about town. His hosts spend mone on a scale which dazzles him.

"He wonders bow his friends manage to share in this prodigality, and bit by hit he finds out. They tell him funny stories of transactions, which, reduces to a proper financial analysis, are defaications pure and simple, or at best plain gambling. 'Everybody does it.' they say; 'it's a part of the game,' and back to his home town goes the roung banker filled with dreams of sudden wealth and all the gay life that goes

"Too often this person starts to lead gay life before he has got the sudden wealth. He sees the rich customer of his bank riding up to the door with a big deposit or to get a letter of credit for a trip abroad. Perhaps, he tells States. Many of the largest hotels in himself, it isn't the customer's money at all. Why, then, skouldn't he manipu-late it for his own gain? Why isn't it anybody's to play with who can get his hands on it? The life he has seen and the methods he has learned are destroying his sense of property.

is somehow getting it into his head that this money placed in his keeping is a sort of common property, and that as long as he can keep his books looking technically right he may juggle with it for the benefit of his own personal pocket. He really comes to believe, seriously, that this is so."

WOMAN A COOK, NOT A VOTER,

Palconio Says She Should Get Busy with Home and Children.

"To be able to mind her own business "To be able to mind her own business and get busy," is the panacea, somewhat briefly and laconically expressed, for the restlessness and disquietude of \$1.01; corn, No. 2 white, 70c to 77c; oats, and get busy," is the panacea, somefor the restlessness and disquietude of American women, according to his extolic delegate to the United States, expressed at Archbishop Glennon's resilence in St. Louis.

"Do you think the modern woman would be happier were she to become more of a factor, politically and publicly, in order that she may rear better statesmen and men of affairs?"

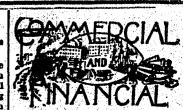
"I think she should attend to he husband's home and take care of her children and see that their dinner is well cooked. If she will see to her own business and be busy in her house she will be happy."

Prohibition Cuts Arrests At the recent meeting of the League of American Municipalities, Mayor Joyne of Atlanta gave figures from the court and police records of that city, showing a falling off of more than 50 per cent in falling off of more than 50 per cent in the number of arrests for drunkenness and misdemeanors attributable to drink since the establishment of prohibition

Doctors Testing Condemned Food. It has just been learned that s exhaustive study of the effects of the use of deadly acids in the preservation of canned foods has been going on in New York City for the past four months. Three physicians and an expert chemist have subjected themselves to experiments soon to be made public. The mea are Doctors Lucas, Ringer and Harvey and Chemist Edward O'Brien. They have each taken 60 grains of the much talkedbenzole acld, yet show practically no ili effects so far.

A Novel Mercantile Method

In the big new skyscraper of the Wana maker department store at New York the fall season has been inaugurated with an claborate exhibit called "the house palatial," which is attracting thousands of sightseers. Eight entire stories are devoted to a display of the interior furnishings of modern homes of the well-to-do. But the particular feature of it is a complete reproduction of the home of a millionaire. in which each room is ar ranged just as would be for living, and each represents a different period or style of decoration.



CHICAGO.

The weekly review of Chicago trade published by R. G. Dun & Co., says:

Successful bond flotations this week, particularly a city loan at a premium, and a lower average discount on commercial paper testify to further monetary case. Trading defaults furnish a disappointing feature, but pre-election interest interfores but slightly with business activi-ties, and trade conditions gather strength. More seasonable weather gives the nec-

ssary stimulus to an adequate distribution of necessaries, and there is larger buying in the leading retail lines here and at interior points. Food products, apparel and footwear move freely, while recovery appears in furniture, carpets, jewelry and art wares.

Buyers attend the wholesale merchan-dise districts in numbers comparing fa-vorably with this time last year, mail or-ders come forward steadily from the western territory and dealings advance in spring goods.

A sharp gain is seen in demand for Christmas novelities, this business having an encouraging outlook in contrast with a year ago. Dry goods departments report more acute scarcity of some materials now urgently called for to replen-iels stocks, and much of the personal buy-ing reflects a disposition to secure fuller needs for the winter.

needs for the winter.

Shipments reach a good aggregate in wooless, linens, knit goods, clothing and horse furnishings, while groceries, canned and wet goods and smokers' supplies bulk better than at this time last year, when these latter lines were severely checked. Reports from the agricultural sections

continue to be reassuring for future trade, corn husking well and winter wheat showing good growth. Crop marketings thus far have been exceptionally heavy at prices averaging a high level.

Country bank deposits exceed all pre-

vious records, and less currency is withdrawn from this center, indicating in-creased purchasing power, which must soon influence manufactures. Mercantilocollections show slowness of local bills. country settlements mainly run

Bank clearings, \$230,036,515, are 2.8 per cent under those of corresponding week in 1907 and compare with \$218,-011,650 in 1906, Failures reported in the Chicago dis-

trict number 48, against 18 last week, 27 a year ago and 22 in 1900. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number 13, against 5 last week, 8 a year ago and 5 in 1906.

NEW YOLK. Unsettled weather and pre-election quiet are in evidence this week, as affecting trade at a great many cities. Ex-cept at Chicago and New York, where some good business has been done in wholesale lines for spring, first and secand hand distribution has been confined to filling-in and immediate shipment pro-

portions. Current distribution as a whole is still reported below last year at the corresponding date, except at a few points in the Northwest. Perhaps the most active line at wholesale is that of cotton goods

for spring.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending Oct. 29 number 239, against 231 last week. 223 in the like week of 1907, 163 in 1904, 160 in 1905, and 200 in 1904. Business failures in Canada for the week number 32, against 31 last week and 23 in this week last year.—Bradstreet's Commercial Report.



Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$7.45; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 10 \$0.07; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 50e to \$1.00; corn, No. 2, 67e to 69e; cats, standard, 47e to 48e; rye, No. 2, 74e to 75e; hay, timothy, \$8.00 to \$13.00; prairie, \$8.00 to \$11.00; butter, choice creamery, 23e to 27e; eggs, fresh, 23e to 27e; potatoes, per husby 57e to 67e. ner bushel, 57c to G7c. Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00

No. 2 white, 48c to 49c. St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$7.40; hogs,

\$4.00 to \$6.10; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2, \$1.01 to \$1.03; corn. No. 2, 63c to 65c; onts. No. 2, 45c to 47c; rye, No. 2, 73c to 74c. Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.00 to

hogs. \$4.00 to \$5.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, \$1.01 to \$1.02; corn. No. 2 mized, 72c to 73c; onts, No. 2 mixed, 47c to 48c; rye, No. 2, 80c to 82c. Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$4.50; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.00 to \$1.02; corn, No. 3; yellow, 70c to 77c; oats, No. 3 white, 40c to 50c; rye, No. 2, 75c to 76c.

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern. \$1.01 to \$1.04; corn, No. 3, 07c to 60c; cats, standard. 49c to 50c; rye, No. 1, 73c to 75c; barley, No. 1, 03c to 64c; pork, mess, \$14.00.

New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.30; hogs, \$3.50 to \$5.85; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; whent, No. 2 red, \$1.07 to \$1.00; corn, No. 2, 76c to 77c; oats, natural white, 50c to 52c; butter, creamery, 25c-to 27c; eggs, western, 24c to 27c.

Buffalo-Cattle choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$0.25; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00-to \$5.00; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$4.75; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$6.50.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$1.00 to

\$1.02; corn. No. 2 mixed, title to 07c; oata, No. 2 mixed, 48c to 40c; rye, No. 2, 77c to 78c; clover seed, \$5,10.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

The Jenkins mill plant, a large lumber-mill at Seattle, Wash., was destroyed by Loss \$500,000. The plant was idle. Preachers in Boston are so poorly paid hat the Rev. H. S. Johnson of Warren Avenue Baptist church there urges forming a union to raise salaries.

A bell, the eift of Empeyor William of Germany, will be placed in the tower of the German Evangelical Reformed church. in East 88th street, New York, in celebration of the church's 150th anniver-

sary. Charged with having absconded with EX1.500 belonging to a savings bank in. Lindesberg, Sweden, Israel Januson, a former official of the bank, is being sought by the police in the vicinity of! New York.

All breeding animals should have

The man who is always retailing candal must be some sort of a relative to the tumble bug.

The man who is always trying to ge thing for nothing gets mighty littie satisfaction in the long run. There is no sentiment in a mule, but

a mule is different from a boy. They cannot be successfully trained by the same methods.

One-third of the success of goo farming comes through having good horses to plow, cultivate and market your produce with.

The woman who does her share of the work on the farm-and she gener ally does more—is entitled to her share the profits without having to beg for it.

The panic knocked the mule market endwise for a few months, but the man who has been successful raising these sturdy animals will make no mistake in keeping at it.

The special market fruit grower will find fair profits in working a small fruit farm, while the commercial fruit grower must work together on a larger scale if he makes his business profit-

Some horses are more wasteful of their hay than others. They will scoop it out of the floor in spite of every-We have had horses of both There is a good deal of meanness in the wasteful horse.

The man who has two or three good cows and a bunch of Plymouth Rocks can defy the ment combine or any other combine. The cow and the hen have paid for more luxuries for farm homes than the corn crops, and at the same time taken care of the grocery

Never allow a ewe to run with the Dock. When this is permitted and twins are born, the first born wan- try have taken little interest in making ders away and becomes mixed with the it. The rosy freunts that some people flock before the mother has a chance had in which they saw a revolution ders away and becomes mixed with the to own it, and the chances are that later she will refuse to have anything riches for the farmers in the rotten to do with it.

In connection with the work of exterminating rats from Honolulu, Dr. L. E. Cofer, of the United States Marine Hospital and president of the board of health, is preparing to develop a breed of cats which will display the rat-catching instinct to the highest degree. This will be done, says Popular Mechanics, by natural selection and cross-breeding. All residents of Honolulu who have cats that are especially good ratters have then requested to contribute them.

#### Snow as a Fertilizer.

From experiments conducted at Ot tawa, in Canada, it appears that there are some slight grounds for the widely accepted opinion among agriculturists that snow is a direct fertilizer, says the Pharmaceutical Journal. It is found to contain total nitrogen equivalent in round numbers to about a pound per acre of land covered by an average vinter snowfall in that district. The amount of nitrogen as free ammonia was high, but fluctuated greatly from .082 to .580 parts per million; the nitro gen as albuminoid animonia ranged from .033 to .078 parts per million, and the nitrogen as nitrites and nitrates ranged from .027 to .390 parts per million. The average of twelve deter-Nitrogen, as free amme nia, .256; as albuminoid ammonia .052, and as pitrates and nitrites .163 part per million. The value of snow as direct fertilizer would appear, so fut as the nitrogen content is concerned to be greatly overestimated. It is intended to continue the experiments both in summer and winter to determine definitely the manurial value of both snow and rain.

#### Good Forage Crops.

One of the best forage crops, when the prospects for hay are not very promising, is peas and oats. The case with which it can be put in also recommends it. As soon as the ground is fit to plant spread broadcast upon the land a bushel and a half of peas to the acre and plow under to the depth of five inches. As soon as the peas begin to come up. sow over them the same amount of oats per acre and drag in, going over in both directions. so they will be thoroughly covered.

When the oats are in bloom is the time to harvest if you depend upon them for hay. Cure as you would clover and you will have a fine hay that everything likes. It is especially good for cows and hogs, and the neas and chaff furnish as fine a feed for laying hens in the winter as I have

ever used. As a green feed for cows and hogs this has no equal, as it is ready just at the time when you begin to be short of pasture, and for the farmer who keeps his cows up it will aid in keeping the milk record at the highest notch If more farmers would try it as a hay crop just once they would recognize its

wonderful value as a forage crop. A bushel and a half is for land that is poor; one bushel is sufficient for rich land .- L. M. H. D., Michigan.

An Experience with Alfalfa.

My first sowing of alfalfa was o and sultivated until June 16 when it pray of parastic enemies.

was sown. With my present knowledge I would not again think of sowing nd in the condition that this was in. It would have been called in good hape to plant corn, but all the weeds should be destroyed for alfalfa. The seed was sown broadcast and harrowed in with a weeder. It came on well but on account of the weeds did not make a full stand. We have cut now for five years. Two years thirty-one wagon loads for the seven acres, three crops each year except in 1900, then four crops were secured. The second and third years there were but few weeds except dock. The crop of 1907 was the smallest of any, about three tons per scre. It sold for \$12 per ton in the mow.-Clay in Farmers' Guide.

#### Commercial Fertiliser

It would be much better if the user of commercial fertilizers would get into the habit of adapting the fertilizer to the soil instead of seeking a fertilizer that is adapted to the crop grown. The object in using fertilizer should be the building up of the soil rather than growing a certain crop, and a fertilizer which will balance up the plant food already in the soil is an economical fertilizer to use on any crop, since the effects of its application will show any crop that is adapted to the locality. A farmer cannot afford to buy all of the plant food that his crop will use in its growth, then why should he buy anything that his soll will furnish to the crop in sufficient quantities? True. some crops will take more of a certain element of plant food than another will Some crops have the power of getting more food from a soil than others have It is better to remedy this by adopting a judicious rotation of crops in which legumes will come in frequently. The egumes will supply the nitrogen and help to keen up the humus supply.

It is unfortunate for the farmer that the fertilizer manufacturers bave adopted the plan of recommending certain mixtures for special crops and thus to adapt the fertilizer to the crop rather than to sell the goods on their merits for the nitrogen, potash and phosphorous acid they contain and leave the farmer to select the goods best adapted to his soil and conditions

Making Denstored Alcohol. Denatured alcohol is a good thing but up to date furmers of this coun in the methods of producing power potatoes and other waste products of the farm have not come true. The business languishes.

Alcohol is dearer than kerosene. I'eo ple have not learned how to use alcohol even if they were inclined to buy it at the price.

There has been very little farmmade alcohol because there are no small stills for farm use and because government rules governing the manufacture are so drastic and complicated -thanks to the friends of Standard Oli in Congress—that nobody darcs to go against them.

Secretary Wilson, who has always had great faith in the proposition, is to \$10,000,000. determined to help farmers to get inte the business of making alcohol, and will equip the experiment stations with small stills and teach the interested ones how to do it.

There will be a plant at the Omaha forn show, and maybe at some of the big State fairs. These will help to arouse interest in the manufacture and use of alcohol and will hasten the time when it will become an important adjunct of farming, as it has in Germany and other foreign countries.

The secretary cannot light his core! of information too soon. The farmers must be shown, and one lesson in a 12 in Minnesota. Then came Oklahoma. practical farm plant will do more than with 8, Missouri and Kansas, with 6, milinations, from February 21, 1907, to a million bulletins or a balloon full of and North Dakota and South Dakota,

#### Newlect of Drainage.

It is necessaray to closely study tha physical conditions of soils, that we glaries and hold-ups were thus confined may have healthy and flourishing condition of plants. Through want of country the detective replied: proper drainage, or other neglect, land is often allowed to get into an unhealthy state, which sooner or later is reflected in the character of the herbage growing upon the soil.

The chief danger is probably poor drainage, with consequent excess of open country between even small towns water and lack of sufficient oxygen in gives the thieves many chances to esthe soil. Such a condition is weakening | cape. and often results in the death of the roots of plants growing in such soils Especially is this so to crops growing in heavy clay solis, and where there is an impervious subsoil. In such cases many of the feeding roots of plants are killed by suffocation during pro tracted wet seasons.

Very often roots that may just b forming are killed in a few days, should the soil become saturated with water Not only is there a loss of these feeding roots, but the vitality of the entire plant becomes weakened.

Plants growing where the surface is caked and nacked often suffer from want of oxygen for the roots. This is especially applicable to trees. In such cases the annual growth is not only retarded, but the plants lose vitality and become prey of insects and fungus pests.

The remedy for such a condition is deep and careful cultivation, and the provision of some organic fertilizer. This will provide plant food for new growth of the roots and also lighter the physical nature of the soil. Lime is also recommended for this latter pur-

pose in the case of heavy clay solls. The roots of all plants must have a supply of oxygen. Without it they can ground that had been in potatoes the not delevop. Deprived of this oxygen year before, but being a wet year was they die of suffocation. The plant will quite weedy, especially with not grass be polsoned by its own decomposition and foxtail. The ground was plowed products and will starve or become the

#### BANK BURGLARS.

true and uniform and beautiful.

traly competent typowriter."

TOOK UP HUBBAND'S BUSINESS.

Success of Widow Who Runs Black

amith, Carriage and Wagon Shop. Mrs. C. L. Orrick is the name of s

woman who owns one of the larges

blacksmith, carriage and wagon shops

in the city, says the Denver Post. In

the midst of glowing forges, paint pots

and numberless wagons, she was found.

Although small and slight in figure, she

has a determination in her gray eyes

mass of silver-threaded hair gives on

these wheels and wagons? Why, there

is nothing so very interesting about

woman to spend her life, but it means

everything to me. Seven years ago

had a kind, good husband, two dear

little bables and a lovely home. Within

nine days my husband was dead, my

house and everything I owned gone, and

I was left with a heavy mortgage and

"You see, this is the way it happened

My husband was the kind of a man who

loes everything to make his family hap-

py, but who never said anything abou

his work or how much we had. We had

a beautiful home and I never thought

of the business. I hardly knew a horse-

shoe from a wagon wheel; in fact, when

lived nine days, and after we were settling things, I found that both our

home and the shop were heavily mort-

he was suddenly taken ill, and only

with only a little insurance money.

much in the last few years.

"Tell about myself and

rackemen Got \$120,000 in This Country During the Past Year. The accompanying map, prepared as part of the annual report of Plukerton's Agency to the American Bankers' Association, during its recent convention in Denver, gives an accurate record in its black discs of the number of bank robberies in the United States in the

year ended Aug. 81, 1908. What the vegeman is to a metropolitan neighborhood the outlaws and pro fessional thieves are to the vast regions of the Middle and Far West. That they should find a centre of activity in the Misalsaippi Valley is in itself a curious fact. Their absence from the East and glimpses into the lives of lawbreakers past and present are also afforded by the map and the report of which it is a part.

During the year there were 80 burglaries of banks in the United States. The loot was worth \$129,004.49, or an average of \$1,450 for each robbery. The largest loss was \$23,000, stolen from the Farmers and Manufacturers' Bank f Rock Hill, Mo. The \$8.55 stolen from the State Bank of Hewitt, Minn., represented the smallest profit of the lawbreakers. Some of the largest bank thefts were \$7,700, in Adair, Ill. : \$6,200. in Hanover, S. D.; \$6,431, in Church's Ferry, N. D.; \$6,068, in Quenomo, Kan.; \$5,500, in Mounds, Okia.; \$4,200, in Carney, Okla.; \$4,000, in New Franklin. Mo.; \$6,849, in Huron, Kan., and \$5,100. in Stephen, Minn.

In addition there were ten hold-up robberies in the year, the outlaws escaping with \$25,027.45 in loot. The largest was in Texols. Okla., \$5,000 being stolen. Others of the more seribus losses were \$3,640, stolen in Aldrich. Mo.; \$3,317, in Chautauqua, Kan.; \$2,700, in Granite Falls, Mo.; \$2,561. in Tyron, Kan., and \$2,200, in Clinton,

connection with the bank robberies. They were all committed in small

towns, even the names of which are

unfamiliar to the average American.

No city of any size figures in the rec

"Big bank robberles in cities are

thing of the past," remarked a detect-

ive, referring to these figures. "For one

thing, the banks in the great cities have

more money at stake. They must make

their vaults impregnable. A bank in New York, Philadelphia or Chicago, for

instance, did not keep more than \$250,-

000 in cash and securities in its vaults

ten or fifteen years ago. Now the great

walls can be too thick, no vaults too

With the exception of \$1,226 taken

Olast, none of the burglaries was com-

mitted east of the Allegheny Mountains.

None of the ten hold-up robberies in

banks occurred nearer New York than

Granite Falls, N. C., on the south and

West Stamping Ground.

A filance at the discs on the may in-

dicates the center of the burglaries. The

report shows that the largest number

of bank burglaries in any one State was

"The Middle West is a stamping

ground for thieves, because, for one

thing, the distances are so long and the

areas so vast that it is difficult for the

police and sheriffs to give effective ser-

vice. Twenty-five miles of comparatively

POINT IN TYPEWRITING

Why in Some Work the Periods and

see the periods and commas punched

black and deep," said an experienced

you may know that the work was

done by a beginner or by one who had

not yet done sufficient work to have

the punctuation points is very simple.

Naturally enough the beginner at type-

writing plays upon all the keys with equal force, but as the types attached

to the keys present unequal amounts of printing surface it follows that equal

force applied to all the keys results in

more or less unequal printing on the

"For instance, a certain amount of

force applied to the B key might pro-

duce of that type a fair impression on

the paper, but the same force applied

to a period might drive that, a mere

point, clean through the paper. In

fact, it is not unusual for beginners on

the typewriter to punch holes in the

art she comes to realize that some

types must be touched more lightly

than others and gradually her periods

become less black and deep, and with

further practice she comes instinctive-

ly, automatically, to grade her touch on

"But as the learner progresses in her

paper with their periods.

"The reason for the deep punching of

acquired a perfect touch.

typewriter to a New York Sun man

Commas Show So Black and Deep. "When in anything typewritten you

Clinton, Ill., to the west ward,

from a bank in Truxton, N. Y., on Dec.

frequently carry from \$5,000,000 0,000,000. With such sums, no

ords

hanks

strong.

gaged. Even a cursory glauce at the lists "The shock was dreadful for a time

MAP SHOWING BANK ROBBERIES FOR THE PAST YEAR.



OPPORTUNITIES OF WOMAN. By Rev. William M. Carr Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all,-Prov erbs xxxi. 29.

This is what the wise man tells us of the ideal woman of his day.

that commands instant respect, and her single, but not ideal. The ideal wo man is the wife and mother. The model wife reigns as a queen in her home, exerting a tremendous influence by comforting and inspiring her husband in life's battle." Such was the wife of the late President McKinley. them, is there? This factory is dirty and grimy and a queer place for a Though weak and ill much of the time yet love armed her for her task, and nobly did she do her part in the world's work. Of the mother some one has well said: "The hand that rocks the cradle guides the world." Her constant presence with the children in the house while the husband and father toils a his daily task, gives her the oppor tunity of exercising the preponderating influence of good or ill upon the char acters of the children in the formative period of their lives. During these golden days the ideal mother will both by precept and example mold the minds and hearts of her children into beautiful symmetry.

But there is a model single woman

hood as well. Multitudes of young women, especially in America, are single either by choice or by force of circumstances, and yet nobly do their part. We need but glance at the great companies of deaconesses in our various Christian churches who have taken up the work these last years, as the Sister of Charity have for a much longer period, of visiting the homes of sick ness and poverty, bringing aid and com fort in the name of Christ, or the army of nurses in our hospitals who are as brave in their consecration to duty in the face of disease and contagion as the soldier who callsts for battle. Add to these untold thousands of young women who quietly and modestly engage in services to eke out family expens to care for father or mother, or to edu cate for life's battle younger brother and sisters. So that many a may would say, if he told the whole truth "I owe my position in life to my selfsacrificing sister." Shall we say of her as Gray in his "Elegy"—"full many flower is born to blush unseen and waste its sweetness on the desert air? No, the sweet sacrifice of such a life is not a waste, but rises as an "odor of sweet incense" to heaven.

How much fills the hands and hear of the ideal mother. The responsibility for rearing correctly, and the careful and proper training of the children sarily rests upon her. To see that the children are properly fed and cloth ed, and with the passing years to edu cate properly and to be careful that th associates are all they should be, devolve largely upon her. Then there is the temptation to be too strict on the one hand and too lenient on the other If the former, then the danger that when the day comes when the child I released from all paternal restraint there be a rebound in the other direction and liberty be turned to license: if the latter, the danger that the liberty permitted be abused.

The American people know how the mothers of President Garfield and Pres ident McKinley were asked to be pres ent when their sons were inaugurateda tribute of love and devotion on the ated the part their mothers had in their success. All are familiar with the say ing of the martyr President Abrohau "All I am I owe to my angel mother." Thank God for the oppotunities for American women, and thank God for the noble uses made of their opportunities. May the words of the wise man aptly apply: "Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all."

"A man of sorrows and acquainted with grief."—Isniah, ilii., 3.

There is one tie that binds us all

together, one experience we all have

in common, one part of the way of

its name, and in its way springs up the

small bond that we call sympathy.

Here is the universality of Jesus, that

he touched deenly the deepest common

His was a life of joy. He knew enough of the light from heaven, of the

clearness of the shining of happiness, to be able to tell his friends that he was

tial, outstanding glory of his life lay

in the fact that he tasted of the bitter

ness of every cup; he bore our griefs

Weary of warring creeds, of disputa

tions over doctrines, of causes that

struggle for no great good, and organ-

izations that, in the name of religion

exist only to keep up their own exist-ence, we turn to look on that life and

read again his words, finding there

ever closer touch with and clearer un-

Jesus of Nazareth faced life's deep-

est problem and its greatest foe. Theo

logy represents Him as fighting organ

tzed sin and its agents, as living and

dying to take away the legal reproach

of human disobedience to the will of

God. But we feel a need deeper, keener

their heritage of happy, free play and

laughter, and by the groaus or the

silent sufferings of those, our own

derstanding of all our lives.

leaving his joy to them, but the es

and carried our sorrows.

life of humanity.

By Henry F. Cope.

There is room for a school of international education. Let the youth of oratory by an institute lecturer.— each with 4. Of the hold-up robberies, the "dark" countries, such as Russia, there were two each in Kansas and be sent to the enlightened ones for a there were two each in Kansas and okiahoma, and one each in Colorado, time, and then let them return home to Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska and North use their knowledge. A writer in the Carolina. When asked why the bur-Independent illustrates this principle under the caption, "Liberty to Keep the to a comparatively small section of the Laws."

"Here is a place where you can't go, anyway." But I do not want to go there, so

am in no dauger of the penalty. The first speaker was a Russian lad. who was surprised that the Capitol, the White House, public buildings of kinds in Washington, were open to the world, without even the formality of sking permission. The second speaker was the American friend who howing him round the city, and the forbidden spot which they at last had reached was the grass in a park, with

"But your President can go there." grass, and he would not break the law tnyway."

"What!" said the boy. "Does you President have to obey the law?" He gasped in surprise at such a thought. "By all means," replied his cicerone. The President must obey the laws, of

queer. Our Czar and grand dukes never save to obey the law.

At the close of the day the lad was taken into the Congressional Library. where scores of men were bending over nagazines under pleasant evening lights. He caught the arm of his friend as though he saw a ghost. "See! a sol-dier, a soldier! and he has no gun! and he is reading! You could not see

Wide Awake. --You know Stocks, don't you?

Fuddle-Pretty wide-awake man

Doctor-I should say so. I am treat ing him for insomnia. London Tit-

brings out one of the curious facts in but I saw that I had to act quickly and decided to let the house go and try to save the factory. I took the little insurance money left me and started right in. At the time my husband dled he had just been given the contract to make thirty-five sprinkling wagons the city, and, with positively no knowledge at all of such things, I had to see that it was fulfilled.

"Well, I don't know just how I managed to do it, but I did, and now I keep about fifteen men working for me. We have the contracts from all the express companies, and in the spring have almost more than we can do.

"This experience has shown me one great thing a man should do, however, and that is that he never should keep his affairs from his wife. Although at the time he thinks he is being thoughtful by keeping his business affairs from her, he is in reality doing the worst thing he could possibly do, for if some thing should happen and his wife was left as I was, she would not know what to do. Woman was made to be a com panion to man, and he should consider her as such, and not as a child."

### INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION

the sign, "Trespass forbidden, under penalty of the law."

"Oh, no," was the reply. 'He would ot want to walk there and spoil the

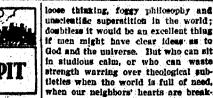
"He must?" cried the boy. "That is

than that, and this is the need He meets, that some one should right the real wrongs and cure the heartaches and ills of our everyday world. It is a good thing to believe that this is a good world, that somehow love is working out the final good of all. But that in my country." to-day He must be strangely blind or sed who is not moved by the cry of little children who are robbed of

Fuddle-Doctor-Yes, indeed. He is now a

brothers, who bear the great burdens of unremitting toll. There is so much of

unnecessary suffering in the world



ing?

It is hard to understand how thes who profess to follow this man of sorrows can content themselves to sit and dream of some other happy world where they will be free from all pain and sorrow, or how they can endeavor still to shield themselves from this world's great need and to shut out from their cars the wound of its sighing. A woman may be model, married or How often is religion but a synonyu

for soul shriveling selfishness. If we follow Him we will go where He went. If we do His will we will do His kind of work. We can afford to leave the disputed questions of doctrines and creeds for the present until we have settled the question of the rights of our fellows, until we have soothed their aching hearts and strengthened the weak and comforted the sad.

It is a good deal more important that we shall raise those who have fallen to-day in life's battle than that we should have the most accurate and reliable picture of the fall of the first man. The evil we need to wage war against is not that of false thinking about God so much as it is that of man's failure to become like his god, the terrible evil of a man lost through elfishness and greed.

The divinity of that life of long ago s established by the answer it made to the call of humanity, by the sympathy it showed for the suffering, by the fact that it gave itself a life of love, to those who were bereft of the rights and joys of life. The best life is that which reaches down to the worst, which interprets religion by living for the highest in the lowlie

It's no use dreaming of the bliss of heaven unless we are seeking to bring something of that foy of which we dream to be a reality in our ways of earth. The need of the needy is not money or clothes, it is men of sorrows, lives that will become part of their lives and know the fellowship of their everyday lot. We must not pretend to e like Him unless we put our lives where he put His and give ourselves to His ministry for sorrow.

#### ARE WE NOT "CAINITES!" By Rev. Ernst A. Tappert.

Cain, where is Abel, thy brother? Gen. 4:0.

It was in order that he should have an opportunity to confess his crime and repent of his sin that God asked him this question. But Cain hardened his heart, and as it is the curse of an evil deed that it must continually bring age rate applicable to letters mailed forth evil, then answers with a lie: "I know not; am I my brother's keep-

Are we not Cainites? In no other civilized country, perhaps, is homicide committed so frequently and punished so inadequately. When a man invoking an unwritten law feels himself justified to ignore every divine or human law and slaughter the object of his passion. when a mob murders a number of lawabiding citizens, only to satisfy its thirst for blood, then the public does not condemn, the courts do not punish such atrocities, must we not admit that the spirit of Cain is ruling over the minds of many in this so-called Ohristian country of ours? And must we not hide our faces in shame for such a lack of brotherly love that makes us so utterly forget the poble example Him whose blood crieth louder than the blood of Abel, who, when he was reviled, reviled not again; that makes us so unmindful of the word: "He that hatheth his brother is a murderer!"

But there is another side to this question: The old commandment. Thou shalt not kill." is not only transgressed in an active, but also in a assive way. The love of God that should keep us from doing harm to his earthly image should also compel us to assist and comfort our neighbor in dan-ger and want. For "Whose has this world's goods and seeth his brother have need and shutteth up his bowels of compassion from him, how dwelleth the love of God in him?" Do we not often sin against this love of God by neglecting our duties toward our needy fellow men; do we not often lose sight of the truth that unto him that know eth to do good and doeth it not, to him

life in which we all walk; sorrow is it is sin? There are so many cast on our shores who badly need a helping hand and a sympathetic heart.

And how many of our own countrymen, bone of our bone, flesh of our flesh, live around us in dire poverty and cry out for help, for love, for encouragement. Does their cry find an echo n our hearts? They have gone out into life full of hope and expectation, but they have failed, their hopes have been blasted, their prospects have faded away, they have gone down, step by step, sometimes by their own fault, and yet they are our brothers and the great Good Samaritan who has come to save that which was lost, has compassion on them and asks us about them, "Where is Abel, thy brother?"

God forbid that in the spirit of Cain we should shirk our duty and say, "I know not; am I my brother's keeper?" There is no nobler trait in our Amerian people than the big heart and the liberal hand. May God save our country from Cainism and make us true followers of Him who into a murderous world brought a new spirit, the spirit yard, Key said that ships of that type of brotherly love.

DONT'S FOR CHURCHMEN. Don't fear and fret if you would avoid life's friction.

Don't fail to learn the lesson that neaven helps those who help others. Don't despise men lest heaven despair of you.

riches.

Don't think because you can run s business without cash that you can run it without character.

Don't forget that the path to heave is paved with good intentions crystal-Doubtless there is a good deal of lized into worthy acts.



The friends of Jan Pouren, the Rus sian revolutionist who has been held at New York for some time by the federal authorities upon the demand of Russia for his extradition as a criminal, are rejoicing over the news that Secretary of State Root has requested a rehearing on the strength of amdavits tending to show that Pouren was sought for political rather than criminal offen An appeal made by friends of the Russian had brought these affidavits before Root. In a letter to Jacob Schiff of New York, Secretary Root said: "Of ourse, this government does not comtemplate sending Pouren or any one else back to Russia or any other country to be tried for a political offense. In this connection it comes out that Root has asked the Russian government for a complete revision of the treaty of 1832, under which naturalized Russlans in America are still regarded as criminals if they return to their native land. Notwithstanding this reopening of the case, the Pouren defense confer ence was informed by William English Walling that President Roosevelt had re-fused to accept the petitions of citizens urging the government not to allow the deportment of the refugee.

An aggregate loss of \$1,000,000 a day during the months when forest fires have been prevailing in various parts of the United States is estimated by W. J. McGee, the erosion expert of the Department of Agriculture. The forestry bureau in a statement says probably in every instance the devasating forest fires might have been prevented if the several States had provided an adequate number of men to patrol the woods and arrest the fires in their incipiency, and if lumbermen and other users of the forests had been careful to dispose of brush after logging so as to prevent the spread of fires. Exclusive of salaries of forestry flicers, the work in putting down fires in the national forests during the last year cost the government \$30,000, which means protecting approximately 168,000,000 acres. The statement says the loss from timber destroyed in 1908 will be larger than last year, but that it is doubtful if the exact losses ever be known.

Flat 2-cent postage rates went into effect between the United States and Great Britain on Oct. 1. The in the United States, addressed for delivery at any place in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, then will be 2 cents an ounce or fraction of an ounce. Letters unpaid or short paid will be dispatched to destination, but double the deficit postage calcuinted at the 2-cent rate will be colleced on delivery to the addressee. This otable reduction in the postage rates effected under a recent convention between the two and promulgated in an order of the Postmaster General some time ago.

The Navy Department has asked permission to use the Washington monument as a telegraph-pole-not a common or street-disfiguring variety of pole for stringing wires on, but as a station for temporary experiments with wireless telegraphy. It is believed that from its top, 555 feet in the air, messages can be sent to warships three thousand miles away. If this is found possible, an iron tower of the same eight will be erected in Washington for a permanent wireless station. The French government is using the Eiffel Tower in this way, and from it has sent wireless messages to Algeria and Morocco.

The cruiser Colorado, which went on the rocks at Double Bluff, Puget Sound, was more seriously damaged than at first was supposed. An examination at the Bremerton payy yard showed that her forward plates were badly dented in several places, and that the plates were sprung. It will be necessary to put the vessel in dry dock for perhaps thirty days to make repairs.

. :--- :-The board of immigration inspectors held a special session at Boston and investigated the causes of about 100 Mormon women converts who arrived on board the steamship Republic. As a result of the examination forty girls were held for further inquiry, and two

-:-:-The chief engineer of the Panama Canal reports the total excavation for etpember as 3,158,880 cubic yards, making the total excavation since the United States took hold of the work 50,506,317 cubic yards. This leaves 91,493,683 yards to be-dug to complete the canal at the 85-foot level.

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will be sent back to Liverpool, England.

The Octomer issue of the Army and Navy Life tells of a letter written to the Navy Department by Commander A. L. Key, of the Fore River ship yards several months ago, which was the moving cause in the summoning of the war college at Newport. Speaking of the Dakota, now building in that could not stand up against the fire of 12-inch guns for thirty minutes, owing to the position of the 5-inch armor. He also charged that all the vessels of the Atlantic fleet are considerably overdraught.

-:---:-President Roosevelt has announced positively that he is going to Africa Don't fail to remember that the for the sole purpose of hunting big church that courts the rich loses its game, and does not expect to meet any titled personages from the other side. Mr. Roosevelt and his son Quentin, one taxidermist and one naturalist from the national museum will constitute the Roosevelt party. These scientists are to preserve specimens of African. animals for the national muse

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NEW HAVEN, CONN.

#### The Rousing of Ann

By Anna A. Greenleaf

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After the supper things had been cleared away and the kitchen re stored to its characteristic primnes and neatness, Ann and Abble drew their chairs close to the little table and rested their worn, wrinkled hands, idle for the first time during the even hour, upon the spotless lines

Both women were small and spare, but here the likeness ended. Ann's were blue and faded, while Ab bi's were black and sharp, and her de termined, energetic manner contrasted strongly with her younger sister's hesitating, timld ways.

They looked long at each other, but neither spoke. Each well knew the thoughts the other strove to hide, and each saw the homesickness the other was trying bravely to overcome.

The stillness was unbroken, save by the ticking of the old wooden clock on the mantel, its pendulum swinging contentedly to and fro, wholly uncon-scious that it was soon to become the innocent cause of apprehension to its aged mistresses.

This was the last night they would spend in the old home for many months, for they had accepted their nephow's kind invitation to spend the winter with him in the village. His residence over looked the valley where stood the little old black house which was the only home the maiden sisters

No good fortune like this had ever before come into their uneventful lives, and they were grateful for the invitation, for the little cottage in the valley was old and leaky, and the win ter winds blew through the cracks and crevices with relentless cruelty.

Many years since, their winter chores had become a hardship and they realized that which they would not acknowledge even to each

that they were growing old and feeble.

The house had never been left ulone, and, as they looked lovingly. felt a pain tugging at the heart as they pictured the old house standing alone silent and deserted throughout the long, dreary months stretching before Their tender consciences up braided them, and they felt like guilty creatures about to turn traitor to a friend who had given them shelter.

At last Abbie spoke, her shrill voice breaking the silence between them so abruptly that Ann, whose mind was wandering far into the past, started, bewildered at the suddenness of the

"Ann! what if they should object to the clock?"

"What, what is that you said, sis-ter?" stammered Ann, vainly trying to collect her scattered senses. Abble repeated the question.

Ann's composure returned as the inconsequence of the remark dawned upon her slowly returning consciousness, and made answer in her usual complacent manner: "Why, Abbie, how can they? the clock is one of the

"Yes, I know," Abble persisted, "but suppose, Ann-just suppose that-" "And besides," Ann went on, heed-less of the interruption, "did not John and Mary say that we might take our necessary personal effects?"

"Yes, Ann! but did you notice the emphasis they put on necessary, Mary repeating it after her husband to make Well, let's not worry about it. Ab-

When Ben, their nephew's bired strength well spent but spirit undaunt man, called for them the next day, Abbie hurried down the stairs and, Abbie hurried down the stairs and. The storm beat against the windows before Ann reached the room, the and made the old house tremble; the was upon the table, wrapped securely in a thick shawl which shielded through the crevices, but the old ladies it from detection as well as from in-

With comparatively light hearts they were driven to the big front door, where a warm welcome awaited them, and their last misgiving vanished as Ben was given the order to "take the bundles to the parlor-chamber."

With a cordial invitation to make themselves at home, they were ushered into their room. One glance re-vealed the fact that no pains had been spared to make them happy and com-fortable. The easy chairs, the soft couch and the plump bed bespoke the aunts felt truly grateful to their

After arranging their belongings, they drew up their chairs before the open fire and settled themselves com-

The soft cushions felt good to their frail, tired bodies, and, as they sat lazily watching the curling flames and listening to the familiar tick of the old clock, drowsiness fell upon them, and they were soon fast asleep.

The sound of voices disturbed their elumbers. Of course it was a dream for the voice seemed to come from the blaze which was roaring merrily up the chimnoy: 'Take the old thing to the shed and—sh! not so loud, you'll northern Michigan got himself into a

But the old ladies had heard, and tence was beginning to dawn upon

After hearing the door close behind the departing footsteps, a pair of faded blue eyes and a pair of shiny black ones opened cautiously and looked around the room and then at each other. The old clock was gone A storm was coming on, and the aged spinstors drew their chairs close

to the window, which overlooked the and 60,000,000 barrels. little house in the valley a full mile

distant, and watched the gathering clouds. To their failing sight, the house was but an indistinct object, but they watched it with hungry, homesick eyes, through the scattering flakes. It looked lonely and desolate, and the gloom surrounding it sank deep into their sore hearts.

The sound of the tea-bell arouse

them from their somber reflections. They were glad when the meal was over, and hidding the family "good-night" at an early hour, prepared, at nce, for bed. "One bedtime is as good as anoth

er now, I suppose," said Abbie, grim-ly referring for the first time to what was uppermost in both minds. "Yes, I suppose it is," Ann an

swered meekly. They closed their eyes and lay for a long time without moving, but aleep would not come.

The town clock struck "nine." As the last stroke sounded, Ann, with sudden decision, jumped from the bed and began to dress. Coming to the bedside she spoke: "Abbie, it is my turn, and I hear the old clock call-ing, calling to me. I must find it!"

Ann spoke calmly, but underneath the low, even tone a determined note, wholly foreign to it, caused the elder sister to stare in speechless amasement at the dim figure bending over

her.
"Don't follow me," and, with the words, Ann disappeared into the hall.

Abble's strained ears beard the front door open and shut softly, and

then all was still. The minutes seemed like hours be-fore the creak of the door was heard, and Ann entered the room, bedraggled ly radiant with happiness as she placed upon the floor her hard-earned

trophy. "Get ready quick, Abbie!" she exclaimed, excitedly, "we must take it

home to-night."
"But how?" began Abbie-"We must run away! The snow is not deep yet, and we can reach home

As her sister still wavered; "We couldn't part with our lifelong companion, could we?" Ann pleaded bro

"No! no!" said Abbie, her heart sinking at the thought, "but can we get back here?"

For the first time in their lives, Ann now became the leader, giving her or-ders with the confident air of one who has but to speak to be obeyed.

After putting the room in order, they stole out, like thieves in the



Night.

night. Ann elinging to her precious burden. Their

ed, they reached the threshold.

wind howled and the snow sifted were blissfully unconscious of aught save the musical tick of the old clock in its accustomed place, as they lit the fire and made themselves com fortable for the night.

At the big house the next morning Mary, her face pale with slarm, stood staring at the unruffled bed. She could account for the absence of the old ladies in but one way and, at the dow-seat and looked out.

Under that smooth carpet of snow shining and alistening in the morn ing sun, lay hidden a pitiful tragedy!
As she followed its unbroken line down the valley, her color suddenly returned and tears of relief welled up

from the chimney of the little old Within the tiny kitchen, the age

couple sat eating their breakfast of crackers and tes.

"Well, Ann," said Abbie, sipping he tea contentedly, "this old house is good for many years yet," "Yes,—and the old clock, too," said Ann.

The Tactful Doctor.

A physician in a small town in serious predicament by his inability to remember names and people. One day his visitor's name escaped him. No wishing to appear so forgetful, and thinking to get a clue, he asked her whether she spelled her name with an e or i. The lady smilingly replied, "Why, doctor, my name is Kill."—Suc-

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It happened last Sunday night, or rather Sunday morning. Blifkin had worked late, as he always does at the week's end, so that he was sleeping soundly at three o'clock when his wife

gently pushed him in the side.
"Jim," Mrs. Blifkin whispered, "I'm
quite sure that some one's downstairs. I've been listening for five min utes and I can't go to sleep."

Blifkin was awake in an instant Nearly seven years they'd been mar-ried, and in all that time his wife

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further requiring the owners and occupants of the lots and premises adout the was a farcinated by the spectacle of that curtain moving—it did move again—that he almost forgot that he had a weapon in his right hand. The thoughts that flashed through his mind then, in a brief period of flucidity, were thoughts that made Mrs. Bilkin were later on. He knew that if he palled those curtains apart the burglar would shoot him.

In a cold and passionies sort of way, the way men are said to feel and to the astisfaction of the first few shots in a battle, he found himself wondering where the builted would enter and whether he would be killed outright or only wounded, to die afterward, in a hospital. He thought about his life in surance. He even thought about where he probably would fall when struck; very likely he would crash against the ching gloset and the crash would bring Margery, Mrg, Blifkins, screaming into the room. He liked that word "crash."

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After the worst was over and the burglar had escaped, Bilfkin thought, his wife would call up the police attained and and in 20 or 30 minutes the police attained and and in 20 or 30 minutes the police ambulance would come ringing its bell as a warning to the burglar to go away if he still lingered in the yard.

It doesn't take long to think that many thoughts. It took Bilfkin only a moment and then, forgetting everything except that a man was hiding in the den, he strode across the room and pulled the curtains apart!

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